

Be Loyal
to your
Community

THE OCEAN BEACH NEWS

A Booster for Ocean Beach, Point Loma, Mission Bay and Mission Beach

THIRTEENTH YEAR, No. 28

OCEAN BEACH CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, MAY 10, 1935

PHONE, BAYVIEW 0741

FIVE CENTS THE COPY

Backyard Activities



Plan Memorial Service Bennington Monument

For the fourth consecutive year the San Diego committee in charge of Memorial Day observances has placed the services at the Bennington monument, Point Loma National cemetery in charge of the Lieut. Bert A. Allen post and auxiliary, No. 2415 Veterans of Foreign Wars of Ocean Beach.

The local post first assumed this duty shortly after the post was inaugurated in 1932 and made such a success of the services that they have been called upon each succeeding year to perform this service. The auxiliary first participating after their installation in 1933. With the designation last year by Congress of the Fort Rosecrans cemetery on Point Loma as a National cemetery and its enlargement by the setting aside of some sixty acres of additional land this cemetery will soon become the Arlington of the Pacific coast. Situated as it is on Point Loma, it has become one of the beauty spots of this area.

In 1933 the post and auxiliary provided floral sprays or wreaths for every grave in the cemetery which requires some three hundred pieces. They have continued this each year and hope to secure sufficient flowers this year for the same purpose. In addition about twenty-five wreaths or bouquets are provided for use by delegates from other veteran and patriotic organizations who participate. Last year over five hundred persons attended these services and some twenty delegates from other organizations placed tributes at the monument. This year the services will be held Sunday, May 26th. A full announcement of the time and the program of the services will be published in sufficient time for all readers to be fully informed. Their services this year will be larger than ever before as more organizations have expressed their intention to participate. Each year has seen such a pronounced increase in attendance of this service that it has now become one of the major observances for Memorial day.

In view of the fact that the Point Loma National cemetery is in our district and the local veterans post in charge of the services it becomes in a measure our own local observance of Memorial Day and it is hoped that other local organizations will join in or attend these services, also that many of our Beach residents will attend.

Due to the large number of flowers necessary to carry out the decoration of the graves the local post and auxiliary are again asking for all who will donate flowers for this purpose to notify them or phone, F. N. Norris BV-0446-R or G. N. Speer, BV-0006-R and arrangements will be made to pick up all donations at the proper time.

ELLINSON HOME ON MUIR AVENUE SOLD

The Ellinson home at 4678 Muir avenue is reported sold to a Mrs. Jennings of Long Beach who is buying the property as an investment and to rent.

POINT LOMA EASTERN STARS

Point Loma chapter No. 490 met in regular session Monday evening May 6th for the official visit of the deputy grand matron, Sarah F. Berger of the 62nd district, State of California Order of the Eastern Star with Edythe F. Kenline, worthy matron and Harry P. Sweet, worthy patron presiding. The deputy grand matron was escorted to the East and given the grand honors.

Ruth Arganbright, grand sentinel of the Grand chapter was escorted East also Nina Kirby, worthy matron Chula Vista chapter, Llewellyn Shortt, worthy matron Estrella chapter, Joseph Smith, worthy patron Southern Star and George Clifford, worthy patron Belvedere chapter No. 402 Los Angeles. Past matrons and past patrons of Point Loma chapter were introduced, Ida T. White, Olive M. Sweet, Ethel H. Dougherty, Mary C. Lee, Max H. Seeger, Edgar F. Hastings and Harry P. Sweet.

The full ritualistic work of the order was exemplified. The deputy grand matron was presented with a lovely bouquet of flowers which she carried into the chapter room; she was also presented with a gift from Point Loma chapter and a huge basket of white carnations, her favorite flower. The deputy grand matron gave a talk on the work and thanked Point Loma chapter for the lovely flowers and gifts also for the courtesies extended her during her several visits to the chapter.

After the meeting the honored guests and members were invited into the banquet room where they enjoyed a real May day party. The tables were beautifully decorated in pastel colors depicting the May day idea.

The honored guests table had for the centerpiece a May-pole and the favors were dainty May baskets; the other long tables were decorated with cecil brunner roses and old fashioned bouquets for favors. Most delicious and colorful refreshments were served and thoroughly enjoyed by all. Ethel Dougherty was chairman of this lovely party assisted by Ruth Bailey, Mary Johnston, Grace Kraft, Fern Herbst, Cora Rosvall and Helen Parks.

\$3,500 Duplex To Be Built on Orchard Ave.

Another new house for Ocean Beach, along with the general building activity now going on there which promises to eclipse any former building records of fifty new homes per year.

Permit was granted the first of the week to Clara Rasmussen, frame duplex dwelling at 4678 Orchard avenue, \$3,500. Diamond Construction are the contractors.

Sale of lots are also reported at top of Newport avenue and Narragansett avenue to local people who intend to build homes in the very near future.

Flower Show to be May 18 and 19

The following announcements are made for the annual flower show, which will be held at the Civic Center, Saturday and Sunday, May 18 and 19.

Classes and groups as announced by Mrs. Frank Barks, general chairman.

Registration of entries—Mrs. Frank Barks, Lucile Harris, Mrs. Avar Ostrom and Mrs. Fred Norris. General arrangements—Mrs. Pearl M. Wood.

Section A—Roses, chairman, Mrs. Pearl M. Wood.

Section B—Bulbous and tuberous flowers, Mrs. C. F. Near.

Section C—Carnations, Mrs. Chas. Padgett.

Section D—Annuals, under this section come, snapdragons, calendulas, pansies, petunias, sweet-peas, poppies, stocks, larkspur, asters, verbenas, nasturtiums.

Section E—Geraniums and pelargoniums, Mrs. W. S. Harris.

Section F—Perennials, Mrs. C. J. Schumacher.

Section G—Cacti, aloes and succulents, Mrs. List.

Section H—Flowering shrubs.

Section I—Fruits, Mrs. L. O. Van Hook.

Section K—Hanging baskets, rare and unusual plants.

Section L—Flower arrangements for card table luncheon and dinner tables—Mrs. W. P. Medlar.

Sales booth—Mrs. Hudson.

All entries should be in by 11 o'clock of the opening day.

In completing the plans for the flower show there were representatives from eight organizations in Ocean Beach.

New Aircraft Corp. To Employ Thousand

The announcement that Consolidated Aircraft Corporation has signed contracts for the construction of its mammoth factory at Lindbergh Field marks the culmination of a long campaign on the part of the aviation department of the chamber of commerce and the harbor department to secure this industry for San Diego. The first unit of this plant will be 300 feet by 900 feet and will cost approximately \$300,000. Construction will start about May 15th and will be completed early in the fall. It is expected that this plant will give permanent employment to nearly one thousand San Diegans.

5200 INQUIRIES RECEIVED REGARDING EXPOSITION

Indicative of the international interest now centering on San Diego as a result of the Exposition is the unprecedented number of inquiries being received daily by the San Diego-California club.

According to reports made by Arnold Klaus, club manager, more than 5200 inquiries have been received during the last month from every state in the Union and from Canada, England, Hawaii and Mexico.

WATER HEATER SAVING GOOD ONLY TO MAY 17

Oscar Jordan's offer on a saving of about twenty per cent on water heaters, which will be found elsewhere in this issue of the News, will continue to only May 17th, according to Mr. Jordan. The manufacturer at that time will withdraw the liberal allowance they are now making.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends who so kindly extended their sympathy and love during our recent bereavement, especially the consolation of Rev. W. S. Dunn, the floral offering from the Ocean Beach chamber of commerce and others, and the kind words of The Ocean Beach News.

Mrs. Fred Hertel
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer J. Hertel.

Says Ocean Beach Most Desirable Home Place Steinmetz Will Speak Town Forum Tuesday Sunset Cliffs Park

The Ocean Beach radio broadcast over XEMO last Friday was made a good deal more interesting with Myron Insko giving a short booster talk to introduce to the many listeners the beauties and wonders of Ocean Beach, Point Loma and the Sunset Cliffs section. These broadcasts by San Diego suburban communities will no doubt interest the thousands of prospective visitors in this glorious vacation land as well as in the California International Exposition.

Mr. Insko, superintendent of Goodwill Industries of San Diego county, makes his home in Ocean Beach, having located here more than five years ago. He said it was a real pleasure to tell about his home town and California. He stated that it is said when a person first visits California he is usually a knocker, the second time he comes he sees some of the advantages and becomes a booster, then if he should happen to go away and return a third time, he becomes a colossal liar, all apparently in favor of the Golden State. Insko said that he had traveled to India, Asia, Africa and most of the U. S., and believed that right here at Ocean Beach he had the most equitable climate to be found anywhere; that our coast was the best place known for vacations; and that it was worth driving many miles to park at the foot of Del Monte avenue and look out over the beautiful Pacific and its 3,000 miles of blue expanse. In conjunction with the mild climate of the Ocean Beach section one also finds inspiring views and the most delightful place on the whole hemisphere to make one's home.

Captain Ira Blue, new announcer for the Winner travelogues over XEMO, is of extensive experiences with American audiences of the air and does his work well. On Friday's program this week, Mrs. Heber Hartvigsen will sing "God's Greatest Gift Is A Mother," in honor of all mothers and in celebration of Mother's day.

Sponsors of the radio program are Sunset Cliffs Service Station and Garage, Ocean Beach Cleaners, Elenia's Beauty shop, Hotel Ocean Village, Richley Hardware, Kraft's Drug store, Silver Spray Apt. Hotel & Plunge, Fried's department store, Ocean Beach News, Faber's Grocery and Strand Radio Co.

Point Loma People Show Good Hearts

Point Loma folks did themselves proud last week in showing their heartfelt sympathy to the four Foster orphans who lost their parents in a train-auto crash a few days previous.

Two of the children Vivian and Louise attend Point Loma high school, and the 8th graders got busy and announced a canned goods shower. In addition this class gave \$12 in cash. The Point Loma welfare fund subscribed \$10. The faculty had accumulated \$45 in their annual party fund and Clarence Swensen, principal, announced the party would not be given this year but the balance on hand turned to the family's benefit. The school's donations amounted to more than \$75. William Cords said he was lucky—had won \$50—and gave that to the Foster children.

San Diegans turned free-hearted for a week and many and varied were the gifts. Nearly \$300 had been given in cash at last reports, besides a good gas-fange, four tickets to the Exposition, a steady job as apprentice with the Campbell Machine Co., promised to George, 17. Mrs. Machin, a widow, friend of the family here as well as in Michigan before

Prof. Harry C. Steinmetz of State College should draw a large audience next Tuesday evening at the Ocean Beach school auditorium when he speaks on the subject of Public Ownership of Utilities.

Prof. Steinmetz is for public ownership and is said to have made a detailed study of the plan as it concerns the United States.

There is no charge of any nature to those who attend these town hall forums and all are invited to take part and present questions at the close of any speaker's address.

Local Ball Club Win Nearly All Games

Ocean Beach does not support its base ball club very heartily in the matter of attendance at games, yet the boys go right along winning most of the time, and bring to our community valuable advertising.

Since the first of the year the Ocean Beach club has won sixteen out of nineteen games played against the best teams in the city. Those who like the sport should turn out and show their appreciation of their home team.

Starting both afield and at bat, Frank "Red" Waters Sunday, pitched and batted the Ocean Beach baseball team to a 6 to 5 victory over Cramer's Bakery in an independent game at University Heights playground.

Watters was touched for 11 hits, but kept them scattered. He fanned 10 batters and virtually won his own game when he pounded out two doubles and a single off Pitcher Dick Tallamante of the Bakers. Pete Grijalva, third sacker, paced the losers at bat with three hits, one of them a home run. Score:

R. H. E.
Ocean Beach 6 10 3
Cramer's 5 11 6
Runs—Grijalva, Blackwell, Bailey, W. Tallamante, D. Tallamante, Simpson, B. Watters 2, Fournier, Ryan, Errors—Bailey 2, Hudson, Grijalva 3, Maddox, Ryan, Fournier. Home runs—Grijalva, D. Tallamante. Three-base hits—Blackwelder. Two-base hits—Bailey, F. Watters 2, Greene. Struck out—by D. Tallamante 9, by F. Watters 10. Base on balls—Off D. Tallamante 1.

SERVICE STATION ON VOLTAIRE CHANGING HANDS

The Hancock Oil Co. station at corner of Voltaire and Cable streets is expected to come under new management today. Homer Hepperley, with Glen Jones the last month at the Sunshine Service station, will take charge, and be ready to give you just the pleasing service a red-head can deliver.

A very delightful bridge and 500 party was held in the attractive home of Mrs. C. A. Pope on Cape May with Mrs. Harry Remington co-hostess. The affair was given under the auspices of the Lt. Bert Allen auxiliary V. F. W. Honors in bridge were won by Mesdames Bingham and Hughes. Consolation by Mrs. Roberts. In 500 Mesdames Whaling and charity and consolation by Mrs. Burrows. Mrs. Roberts won the door prize. Mrs. Pope had arranged a kerchief shower as a birthday surprise for Mrs. Moling whose natal day fell on that date. A delectable luncheon was served.

coming here, takes up the house-keeping in the broken home. Friends in dire need were friends indeed for these four Foster children and perhaps some day this bread cast upon the waters will return to the givers or their families.

Word comes from the office of Robert Gregory, chief assistant to John L. Bacon, SERA director of San Diego county, that approval has been received for a work project in Sunset Cliffs park, estimated to cost \$5,000.

This is a much needed improvement and will consist of construction of paths along the cliffs, repair of bridges and fences, also grading, landscaping and planting of the Sunset Cliffs park which extends along the ocean bluff for a mile or more.

Mr. Gregory states that men will not be available for several weeks yet, as all labor possible to contact under SERA is still being used to complete plans for the Exposition in Balboa park. The work, however, it is hoped will be done during the early part of the rapidly approaching summer.

Parkings To Be Planted By SERA Labor

A work project to be carried out with the help of SERA labor is reported to have been approved the first of the week that will give Ocean Beach the first of what is hoped to be a good clean-up and beautifying campaign.

The plan requested by the garden department of the Ocean Beach Woman's club is to have all curbing not now taken care of by owners of adjoining lots, cleared of weeds and growth by SERA labor, then local civic organizations under sponsorship of the garden department mentioned above is to furnish enough Mesembryanthemum, then this flowering plant or moss will be set out in the newly cleaned parking by the same SERA labor project.

The section to be gone over in this request lies between the ocean and Sunset Cliffs Blvd., extending from Newport avenue north to West Point Loma Blvd.

If successfully carried out this project no doubt will be the forerunner of a more extensive campaign, so when you are asked to leave your ordinary daily duty for a day or half day to gather Mesembryanthemum, go at it with a spirit of helpfulness and genuine civic pride.

OCEAN BEACH GARDENS TO OPEN NEXT WEEK

Mrs. Bernice Childers has leased the Ocean Beach Gardens at 5040 Newport avenue and about May 17 or 18 will open a dine and dance inn with a four piece orchestra to play every evening.

The lunch counter at the Gardens has already been opened for business

SEARS TRANSFERS NEELY TO BEACH

A San Diego weekly newspaper a few days ago printed a story to the effect that George Sears would be removed as San Diego's chief of police when the city's new administration took office. In the same story mention was made that Capt. McConnell Neely, veteran member of the department, was getting serious consideration for the post.

Within a day or so, it was learned yesterday, Captain Neely was transferred to command of the Ocean Beach substation.

Sears admitted yesterday that the transfer had been on his verbal order.

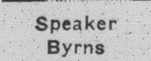
Lt. Joseph V. Doran had had command of the Ocean Beach station, but he was moved into the city to work on the Exposition, Sears said. "I had to have a good man at Ocean Beach, so I put Captain Neely out there."—Union.

CURRENT EVENTS PASS IN REVIEW

PRESIDENT'S SOCIAL SECURITY BILL PASSED BY THE HOUSE— HITLER IS DEFIANT.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD
© Western Newspaper Union.

WITHOUT benefit of gag rule but with perfect party discipline, the administration's social security bill was jammed through the house substantially as President Roosevelt wants it. The final vote was 372 to 33. It may be some weeks before it is passed by the senate, for the senate finance committee, to which it was referred, is busy just now with NRA extension and veterans' bonus payment.



Speaker Byrns

Leading features of the measure as passed by the house are:

Grants to states for old age assistance (pensions) on a 50-50 basis, but for no individual will the federal government's share exceed \$15 per month. Compulsory old age benefits for persons over sixty-five on basis of salary earned during working lifetime, payments ranging from \$15 to \$85 a month. Income tax on pay rolls of employees starting with 1 per cent in 1937 and graduated upward to 3 per cent in 1949; excise tax on employers in same amounts. This will mean a total pay roll tax of 6 per cent by 1949.

Unemployment insurance. Tax on employer of 1 per cent on pay rolls in 1936, 2 per cent for 1937, and 3 per cent thereafter.

Social security board as new bureau of government in the executive branch with three members appointed by the President.

Federal grants to states for maternal and child health service, an appropriation of \$3,800,000.

Federal grants to states for public health service, an appropriation of \$8,000,000.

Speaker Byrns and other majority leaders were elated by the immense majority by which the bill carried because, as they asserted, it was put through without any pressure from the White House. Mr. Byrns said: "We got no orders from the President, so help me Almighty God."

GEN. HUGH JOHNSON'S earnest appeal for extension of the NRA, in the course of which he took all the blame for its failures, may have been effective, for it was reported that a considerable majority of the senate finance committee was in favor of continuing the life of the Blue Eagle organization. Three of the members, all Democrats, were listed as absolutely against prolongation of the recovery act, but most of the others favored such a course, provided various alterations are made. The committee had under consideration a bill introduced by Senator Pat Harrison, designed, he said, to stimulate discussion. The hottest battle will come on the floor of the senate.

GERMANY was thoroughly enraged by the action of the League of Nations council in adopting the tri-power resolution condemning the reich for violating the treaty of Versailles by rearming, and it was expected Reichsfuehrer Hitler would make a defiant retort. As a first step he sent from his Bavarian retreat instructions to Secretary of State Von Buelow to protest "England's defection at Stresa and Geneva." This Von Buelow did, delivering the message to Ambassador Sir Eric Phipps for transmission to London.



Adolf Hitler

Then, on his forty-sixth birthday, came the reichsfuehrer's defiance of the league, in the form of what the German foreign office called a "short but determined note." Here it is, as made public in Rome:

"The German government contests to the governments which in the council of the League of Nations took, in the deliberation of April 17, the right of making themselves judges over Germany. The government sees in the deliberation of the council of the league an attempt at new discriminations against Germany and therefore rejects it in the most resolute manner. The government reserves the right to make known soon its position on different questions touched upon in the deliberation."

This note did not seem to impress greatly the statesmen in London, Paris and Rome, but it mightily pleased Hitler's followers. They celebrated their leader's natal day with gusto and presented to him a fleet of about sixty war planes bought with popular contributions, most of which came from storm troopers.

RUSSIA was disappointed and disgusted when the French chamber failed to approve the mutual assistance pact which Litvinov and Laval had concocted. The delay was called officially a "temporary halt" in negotiations, and the treaty may be signed later provided the Soviet government promises to shut off the Communistic agitation in France. All the French radicals want the Russian alliance and so does one section of the conservatives; but another big group is opposed

to any commitments, especially with Russia. Also, there are many who still cling to the hope that Briand's old dream of a full Franco-German reconciliation may come true, though they don't say much about it in public.

Russian and French papers revived the story that there was a secret military alliance between Germany and Poland, but this was vigorously denied by officials in both Berlin and Warsaw.

Communist parties of ten European countries united in an appeal to the working classes for a demonstration on May 1 against the German Nazis. The appeal, printed in the Communist party organ Pravda, charged that "German imperialists and their Japanese and Polish allies" are provoking war against Soviet Russia.

MORE than three thousand persons lost their lives in a series of earthquake shocks that occurred in the most thickly populated section of Formosa, the island off the Chinese coast which Japan acquired in 1895. It was the worst disaster of the kind in the Orient since the Tokyo-Yokohama quake of 1923. The number of injured was estimated at fully 12,000, and a quarter of a million were rendered homeless. Property damage was placed at \$28,000,000. Half a dozen sizable towns and many villages were completely destroyed, and fires and heavy rain added to the dangers and distress of the afflicted people. Water systems were ruined and there was fear of epidemics. The Red Cross and the Japanese army officials organized relief expeditions immediately but progress was slow because railway lines and roadways were destroyed, as were telegraph and telephone lines.

Formosa lies in the China-Japanese earthquake belt and has suffered severely from temblors in the past. It is mountainous and is separated from the mainland by a narrow strait. Its populace is mainly of Chinese origin.

SENATOR HUEY LONG delivered his much advertised attack on the President and the administration before a crowd that jammed the senate chamber. He was limited to 40 minutes, but in that time he used a lot of language. After describing Ickes, Farley, Wallace and General Johnson in terms not very funny, the "Kingfish" assailed Mr. Roosevelt as personally responsible for what he called a plan to force the state of Louisiana to yield to corruption and debauchery. He threatened a tax rebellion in his realm if there were further federal encroachments in the matter of controlling the expenditure of federal loans for state projects.

Huey charged that the administration was concerned solely with controlling the expenditures in Louisiana in such manner as to insure winning the election in 1936.

"They could go down there and spend the whole five billion and they could not win that election," he said. "But they could load us with the five billion debt that we would have to pay as the result of carrying on their politics."

FATHER COUGHLIN of Detroit, the "radio priest" and earnest publicist, has now been endorsed by the bishop of Detroit, Rt. Rev. Michael Gallagher. "I pronounce Father Coughlin sound in doctrine, able in its application and interpretation," the bishop said. "Freely I give him my imprimatur on his written word and freely I give my approval on the spoken word. May both be circulated without objection throughout the land. Under my jurisdiction he preaches the just codes of the old law and its commandments. Until a lawful superior rules otherwise, I stand steadfastly behind this priest, Father Coughlin, encouraging him to do the will of God as he sees it and I see it."

The Michigan unit of Father Coughlin's National Union for Social Justice held its first meeting. The priest described this as the first of a series of state meetings to put the "millions of members" of the union "to work to make themselves felt as a democratic force."

REPUBLICAN leaders who attended a luncheon in Washington given to William Allen White of Kansas turned the gathering into a real political meeting and in their speeches insisted that the Republican party must openly and vigorously attack the "fallacies of the New Deal."

Mr. White explained the conception of the regional meeting of eleven mid-western states to be held in Kansas next month and said that the amount of interest aroused among Republicans throughout the country was surprising. Such a regional meeting could do nothing more than write a creed and stir up the electorate to right thinking, he declared, adding:

"Confronted with new conditions, the Republican party must face this situation and write a platform that will be constructive and give promise of carrying out in a sane way the things needed to restore constitutional government."

DAUGHTERS of the American Revolution, in their convention in Washington, had their usual exciting and hotly contested election for president general. The candidates were Mrs. William A. Becker of New Jersey and Mrs. Flora Myers Gillentine of Tennessee, and the former won by a vote of 1,436 to 619. Mrs. Becker was attacked by her opponents because she had endorsed "The Red Network," a book in which Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Secretary of Labor Perkins and other members of the administration are listed as Reds.

OVER in Turkey the women, until recently, were forced to lead lives of seclusion in the harem and to go veiled when in public. But all that is changed. The other day the twelfth congress of the International Alliance of Women for Suffrage and Equal Citizenship opened in Istanbul with about thirty nations represented and Mrs. Corbett Ashby of England in the chair, and the women of Turkey, unveiled and in modish European garb, were the proud hostesses of the hundreds of delegates. Among the questions discussed were: The situation and rights of women; the position of women in the liberal professions; the political and civil rights of women; the means women can use to prevent war.

Under Kemal's rule the women of the republic of Turkey have been granted parliamentary and city votes and have entered enthusiastically into all branches of life, civic, professional, industrial and sporting.

KING BORIS of Bulgaria has foiled another attempt to force him from his precarious throne. Upon discovery of an alleged fascist plot, he ordered that three prominent political leaders be arrested and held in jail. Their friends sought to free them by storming the jail but were repulsed. Those seized are Alexander Zankoff, leader of the Democratic entente; Kozma Georgiev, head of the Macedonian party, and M. Natheff, former police president of Sofia. The two first named are former premiers.

It was expected in Sofia that Premier Petko Zlatieff and his cabinet would resign and that King Boris would appoint as head of the new government Dimo Kazasoff, minister to Jugoslavia.

ALLEGED teaching of Communism in some of our universities and the adoption of that cult by a large number of half-baked young men and women in those institutions has long been debated and denounced by patriotic citizens. Student strikes and small riots have been frequent, and there have been many demands for the suppression of these reds and pinks. The latest big institution of learning to be brought into the limelight in this matter is the University of Chicago, whose faculty contains several decidedly radical instructors and its student body many youthful followers of Marx and Lenin. Because of charges made by a prominent drug store magnate the Illinois senate has just adopted a resolution calling for a "thorough and complete investigation" by a senatorial committee of five to determine whether any foundation exists for charges that "subversive Communist teachings" are going on in "wholly or partly tax-exempt colleges and universities of this state."

The action of the senate followed within a few hours action by the house in passing almost unanimously a bill to require an oath of allegiance and obedience to the state and federal constitutions from all teachers and professors. The legislatures of other states are passing similar laws.

WHEN the administration's great work relief program gets under way one of the most important parts of it, the purchase of material supplies, will have to be started at once, and it is expected that this will absorb about \$1,700,000,000 of the total sum. According to authoritative sources in Washington, this part of the program will be supervised by Rear Admiral Christian J. Peopes, now procurement officer in the treasury. Peoples entered the navy supply corps in 1900 as assistant paymaster and later developed the navy's present purchasing system. When Franklin D. Roosevelt was assistant secretary of the navy he and Peoples became close friends.

The admiral presumably will have full charge of drafting the regulations for material purchases but it is understood the actual buying of supplies for work relief projects will in most instances be handled by the states and other co-operating agencies. However, certain commodities, like cement, that will be needed in immense quantities, probably will be purchased centrally.

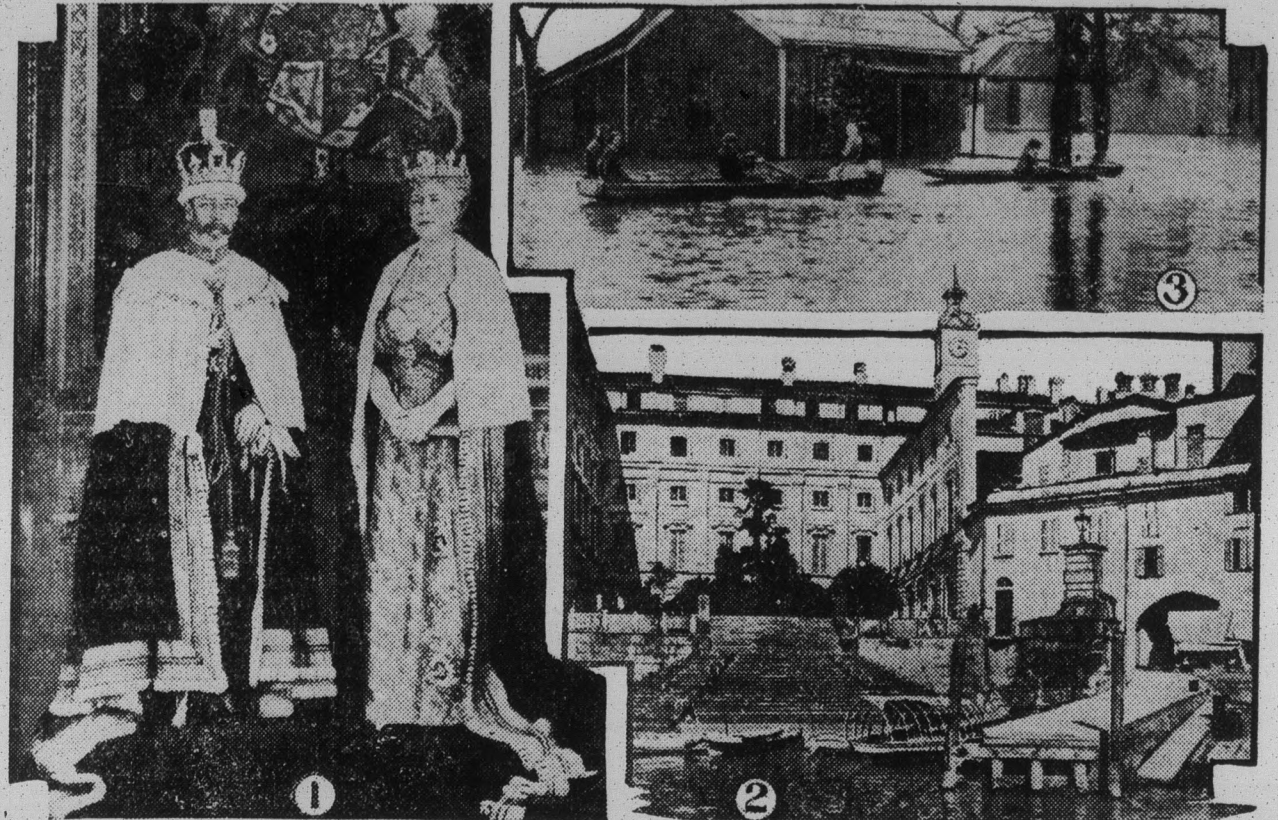
AMELIA EARHART, our premier woman aviator, made a fine flight from Los Angeles to Mexico City, though she was forced to light first 60 miles north of her destination because a small insect got in her eye. Removing the bug, she continued to the capital, where ten thousand persons gave her an enthusiastic welcome. Amelia said that after seeing something of Mexico, she "hoped to do a better job of flying nonstop to New York."

SENATOR HARRISON'S compromise bonus bill, it was believed, might solve that troubling problem.

This measure would make bonus certificates mature in 1938. Instead of 1945. They could be converted immediately into 3 per cent bonds. Veterans who wanted cash right away could sell the bonds, losing only the interest they otherwise could obtain until 1938. Harrison said this would cost \$500,000,000 more than the present bonus law, but far less than the Patman bill, passed by the house, to pay the bonus with \$2,500,000,000 in new money.

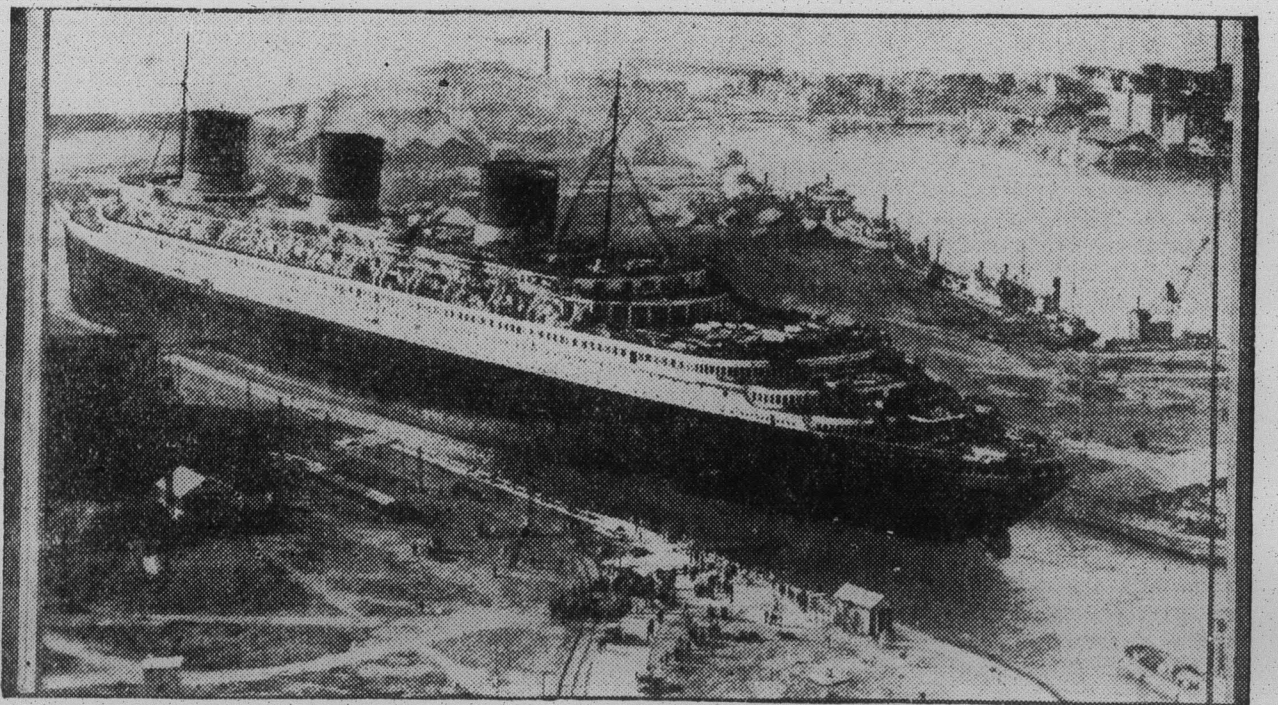
Milo Warner, vice commander of the American Legion, said this bill was "absolutely not acceptable" to that organization. Heads of veterans' organizations and various others were invited to testify at committee hearings on the bill.

Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—Latest portraits of King George and Queen Mary, specially made for the twenty-fifth anniversary of their ascension to the British throne on May 6. 2—Palazzo Borromeo on Isola Bella at Stresa, Italy, where the premiers and foreign ministers of Great Britain, France and Italy met to plan for European peace. 3—Scene in western Kentucky when the Green river flooded its banks and drove hundreds of families from their homes.

France's Latest Bid for Oceanic Trade



An air view of the Normandie, almost completed, as she is towed from her berth at St. Nazaire, France. Invested in this super-hulk is France's challenge to other powers in the race for ocean trade.

MAROON TWIRLER



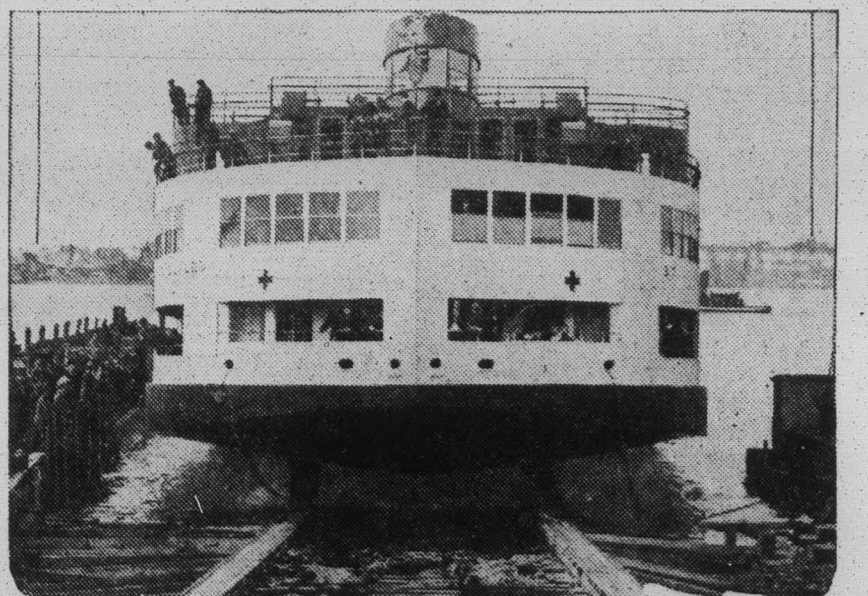
Bill Haarlow, who has starred in basketball, golf and fencing at the University of Chicago, has turned his attention to baseball and is the Maroon team's chief pitcher this season. He is 6 feet tall and weighs 170 pounds, and the big league scouts are watching him.

Collier Smokes the Pipe of Peace



John Collier, left, head of the bureau of Indian affairs, smokes his pipe peacefully while being photographed with Chief Paul Red Eagle and his squaw at a senate hearing on Indian welfare.

Unique Hospital Ship Launched



Scene at the launching of the St. John's Guild hospital ship at Camden, N. J. An elaborate arrangement of 25 separate watertight compartments makes this ship virtually non-sinkable. She is 181 feet long with a beam of 49 feet, and will accommodate 1,500 persons. The upper terraced deck can be converted into either a dance floor or a theater, and there is a glass enclosed sun deck.

TO WED A CLERK



Margaret Christine Roosevelt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Emilen Roosevelt of New York, and a relative of the President, is engaged to marry Alessandro Pallavicini who clerks in his father's store in Rome, Italy.

TREMENDOUS TRIFLES

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

GEORGE WASHINGTON, ASSASSIN

"GEORGE WASHINGTON, an assassin . . . impossible!" you exclaim. But it's true, if we can believe a document that Washington himself signed.

On May 28, 1754, his Virginia militia made a surprise attack on a party of Frenchmen at Great Meadows in western Pennsylvania. They killed ten, including the leader, Coulon de Jumonville, and took twenty-one prisoners who claimed that Jumonville was an envoy sent to warn the English off the French lands. Since England and France were not at war, they said the attack was a violation of international law. Papers found at the time proved that they were also scouts for a French force sent to drive the English out of that country.

Five weeks later, that force, commanded by Jumonville's brother, Count de Villiers, besieged Washington's little army at Fort Mifflin. Rejecting two demands for a surrender, Washington held out until they put into writing the articles of capitulation. It was a soggy, rainy day and the French note was "written in a bad hand on wet and blotted paper." In it Villiers twice stated that the French were not attacking the English, with whom they were at peace, but were only punishing "L'assassinat du Sieur de Jumonville." This was read to Washington by the light of a candle, which was blown out again and again by the rainy gale. The men who read it was Jacob Van Braam, a Dutchman, whose knowledge of French was meager. The word "assassinat" he translated simply as "death or loss." So Washington signed the articles, not realizing that he was thus confessing to an "assassination."

It was a trifling error of interpretation but the French, who welcomed an excuse for war with "perfidious Albion," seized upon the young colonial officer's "confession." It played no small part in bringing on the conflict which raged in both Europe and America for seven years and resulted in France's losing all of her territory in North America to England.

POLKA DOT

DO YOU like to wear polka dot dresses, or, if you're a man, is a polka dot scarf your favorite necktie? If so, you can thank two men. One of them was a Hungarian dancing master and the other was the first "dark horse" in American political history.

In 1830 that dancing master—history has not preserved his name—was on a walking tour in Poland. In a small village he saw a peasant girl doing a folk dance which pleased him. He brought the new steps back to Prague, where it immediately won great popularity, and gave it the name "Polka" for the land of its origin.

Fourteen years later over in America, the Democratic party was trying to nominate a candidate for President at Baltimore. There was a deadlock.

Suddenly 44 votes were announced for James Knox Polk of Tennessee, who had served as speaker of the house of representatives but otherwise had a colorless political career.

This started a stampede which resulted in the first selection of a "dark horse" in convention history. When the news of his nomination was flashed from Baltimore to Washington over that new-fangled instrument, the telegraph, amazed citizens in the Capital exclaimed, "Who is Polk?"

As it turned out, he was the next President. For he defeated Henry Clay, the Whig nominee. During the campaign, the Hungarian dancing master's new dance came into this country. Because of the similarity of its name to that of the Democratic nominee, it became the official campaign amusement. Articles of various kinds were named for it and for him . . . and that's why we wear polka dot designs today.

A CIGARETTE

LOOK over a cigarette the next time you smoke one. It's not so very long, nor very thick. Probably the fraction of a cent that it costs you will never be missed. But such a trifle as a smouldering cigarette costs the United States three billion dollars in fire losses every year! Experts estimate that the average smoker throws away at least a third of the cigarette, and if the little trifle is not put out . . .

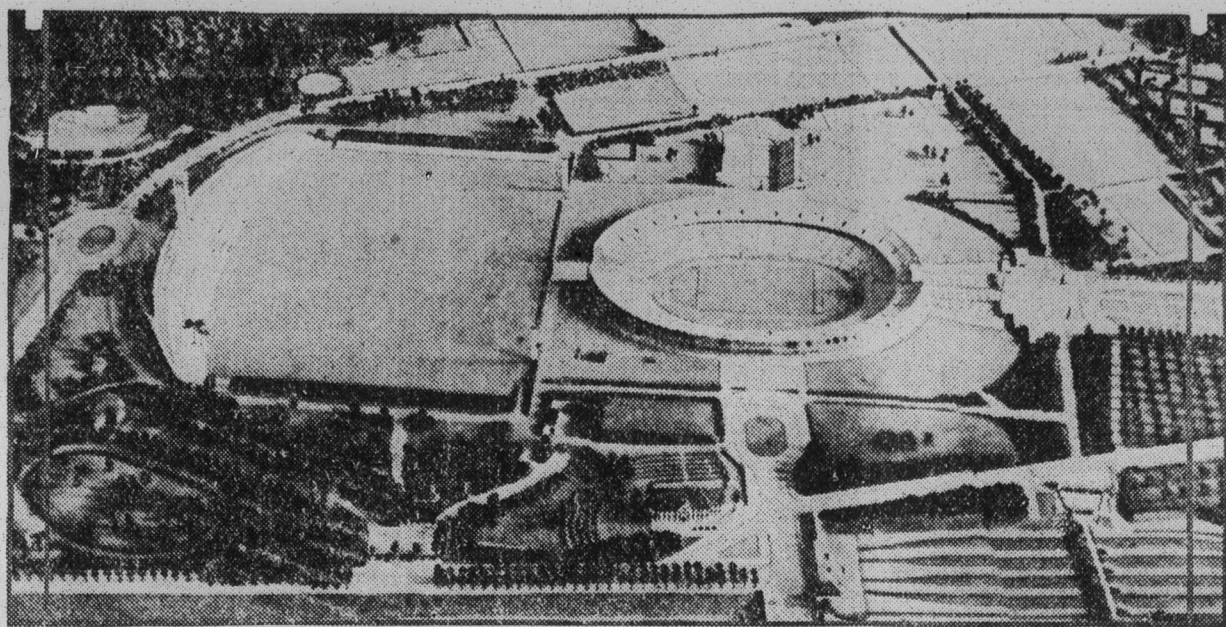
In 1629 the Puritans tried to pass a law against the plucking of tobacco. This decree was the forerunner of the whole code of prohibitive laws. It was a losing fight, however. So Massachusetts set a tax on its use.

"Any persons or person who shall be found smoking tobacco on the Lord's day, going to or coming from the meetings, or within two miles of the meeting house, shall pay 12 pence for every such default." As almost the whole community lived within the two miles limit, this caught them all.

Even today there are still some states in the Union that forbid the sale of tobacco on Sunday. Well! If it all depends on what you like. And if you like to smoke, remember the three billion dollars and put out your stubs.

© Western Newspaper Union

Germany Prepares for the 1936 Olympic Games



MORE than half a million spectators can sit comfortably in this enormous sports arena, the greatest concentration of stadia, gymnasia, fields and halls ever constructed in one single unit. Nine-tenths of all the activities of the next Olympic games will be centered here. But it will not take more than thirty minutes to fill or empty the great space, with the new transportation facilities created especially for the purpose. The center bowl is the Olympic stadium. On its opposite side, looking in the picture like an open double-winged door, is the swimming stadium. The large space to the left of the Olympic stadium is the assembly field, serving also as polo grounds. It covers more than twenty-four acres and accommodates 400,000 participants and spectators. On its left side, rises the "Fuehrerturm" (Leader's tower) from which the Olympic bell will ring in the games. The oval near the lower left-hand corner, above the railroad cut, is the equestrian stadium. Opposite, in the midst of the wooded section in the upper left-hand corner, is the Dietrich Eckart open-air stage. To the right of it, the small round space, is the dancing arena. At the distant right, there is a group of gymnasia, pools and training buildings, with the "House of German Sports" and an auditorium for 1,500. On the extreme right, straight over from the big center bowl, are parking spaces for ten thousand automobiles. Just beyond is the hockey stadium. In the lower right-hand corner is the railroad station "Reichsportfeld." An underground railway station, also called "Reichsportfeld," is opposite the hockey stadium. There also are basketball fields, recreation halls and many other parts.

BEDTIME STORY FOR CHILDREN

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

DANNY USES HIS WITS

Who hesitates because of fear
May lose the thing he holds most dear.

IT HAPPENS over and over again among human folks as well as among the little people of the Green Forest and the Green Meadows. Perhaps it was because he had seen it happen more than once that Danny Meadow Mouse acted as quickly as he did. If he had stopped to think about it fear might have prevented him from



His Great Claws Were Spread Ready to Seize Some One and That Some One Was the Big Pickle.

doing as he did and things might have turned out quite differently and not at all so fortunate.

But Danny's wits are sharp and he has learned to use them quickly. There is nothing like danger to sharpen one's wits and Danny, as you know, is in danger a great part of the time. As he sat there peeping out of the little hole in the bank of the Smiling Pool where he had sought safety he was surrounded by danger and he knew it. It wasn't safe to leave and it wasn't safe to remain. Could anyone possibly be in worse fix?

He was doing his best to think of some way out of his troubles when he saw the Big Pickle which had been hiding under some lily pads, swim out to the middle of the Smiling Pool and there stop close to the surface as if to enjoy the sun. Not two minutes later there was a sharp swishing sound in the air. Danny looked up to see a dark form shooting out of the sky. It was Plunger the Osprey, often called Fish Hawk. His great claws were spread to seize some one and that some one was the Big Pickle.

With a great splash Plunger struck the water and disappeared right where the Big Pickle had been a second before. Grandfather Frog dived from his big green lily pad with a startled "Chug-urum!" Snapper the Turtle

sank from sight. Billy Mink disappeared. Reddy Fox stood up on his hind legs the better to see.

With a quick glance up to see that Redtail the Hawk was not watching, Danny darted out of his hiding place and scurried along the bank of the Smiling Pool towards the Laughing Brook. He knew that for a few minutes the attention of everybody would be fixed on Plunger. He hoped that no one would notice a scared little Meadow Mouse. He heard the water falling from Plunger and the beating of his great wings as he rose in the air, but he didn't even glance to see if Plunger had caught the Big Pickle. He simply made those four little legs of his go as fast as they possibly could until he reached a tangle of matted grass, under which he crept, his heart going pit-a-pat, pit-a-pat, pit-a-pat. Nor till then did he look back.

© T. W. Burgess—WNU Service.

MOTHER'S COOK BOOK

ITALIAN GOOD THINGS

IN ITALY a little child may prepare the meal for a workman's table. But for those with more means much elaboration is used. In recipes using grated cheese the correct mixture is one-third Gruyere and two-thirds Parmesan.

Risotto a la Milanese.

This is a very thick soup which, with the poor, is put on the bread, thus making a substantial meal. For use at a dinner it should be considerably diluted. Cut up half of a large onion in fine pieces, add butter the size of an egg and fry to a bright brown, add one pound of washed and soaked rice and one quart of bouillon. Cook until the grains are soft but not crushed. Set the dish aside to keep hot, add one-fourth pound of grated cheese and two ounces of butter. Season with white pepper, salt if needed, and a bit of nutmeg.

Potage au Chou.

Boil one-half pound of rice and the heart of firm cabbage in boiling salted water until tender. Drain and chop the cabbage in large rough pieces. Put back into the soup pan with three ounces of butter, three onions minced, and lightly fried in the butter, add one quart of good soup stock, salt and mixed spice. Boil up for half an hour.

Do YOU Know—



That in England horseracing has been popular since the Tenth century, when Hugh Capet, in return for the hand of King Athelstan's sister, sent him a gift of several "German running horses."

© McClure Newspaper Syndicate. WNU Service.

TO HELEN

By ANNE CAMPBELL

THE fabric of your friendship never wears,
Nor does it gather dust and pull apart,
It falls with tenderness upon the cares
That press, when evening comes, upon my heart.
It is a shawl to keep my shoulders warm
When all the world is cold, and chill winds blow.
It is protection from the winter storm,
And shade in summer from the hot sun's glow.

The fabric of your friendship, woven fine,
With all the beauty of your lovely thought,
Embroidered in an infinite design
By wisdom that your garnered years have taught,
Is to my life the same as the blue sky
To the tired earth—a background that is sure.
When all these lovely years have drifted by,
The fabric of your friendship will endure.

Copyright—WNU Service.

QUESTION BOX

By ED WYNN . . . The Perfect Fool

Dear Mr. Wynn:

I read in the newspapers that the Statue of Liberty's right hand measures 11½ inches. Is that true and if so why did they make it just 11½ inches?

Yours truly,

HUGH GOTTA SHOWME.

Answer: Her hand was made 11½ inches long because the sculptor knew that if he made her hand 12 inches long it would have been a foot.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

For years I have watched kettles on a stove just to see the steam come out. It has always fascinated me and yet, I must admit, I cannot understand what makes it come out. Please explain to me why the steam comes out of the kettle.

Yours truly,

I. B. DARNED.

Answer: The reason steam comes out of a kettle is simply so a wife can open her husband's letters without the husband knowing it.

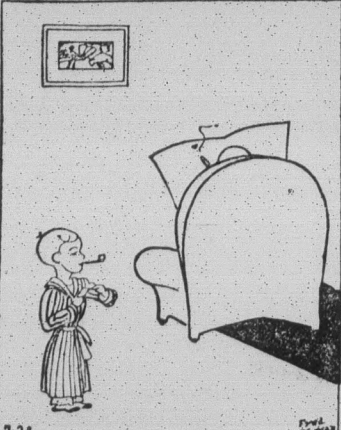
© the Associated Newspapers. WNU Service.

Chic Tailored Outfit



A stunning outfit of the tailored type. A gown of raspberry red cotton lace in a geometric design is made with a waist-length jacket and worn over a matching silk taffeta petticoat. From Hattie Carnegie.

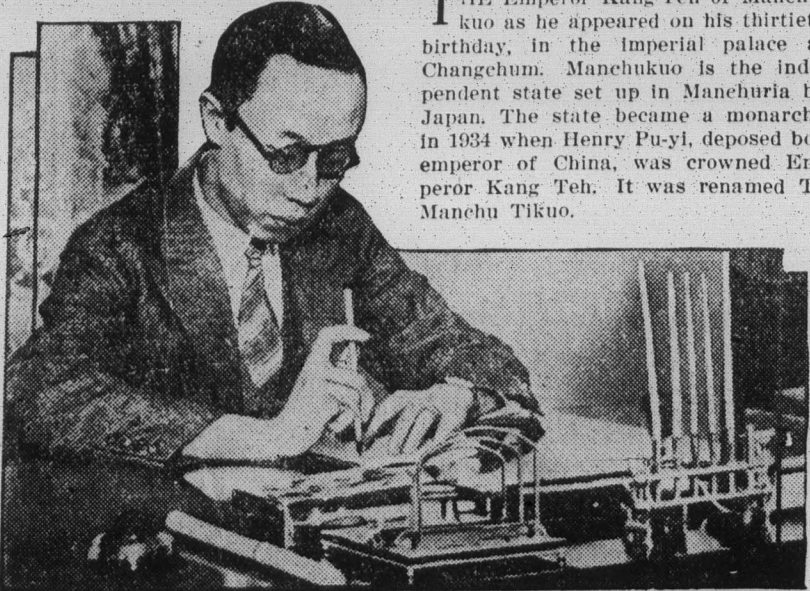
DADA KNOWS—



"Pop, what is a honeymoon?"
"When ignorance is bliss."
© Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

Ruler of New Country in an Old Land

THE Emperor Kang Teh of Manchukuo as he appeared on his thirtieth birthday, in the Imperial palace at Changchun. Manchukuo is the independent state set up in Manchuria by Japan. The state became a monarchy in 1934 when Henry Pu-yi, deposed boy emperor of China, was crowned Emperor Kang Teh. It was renamed Ta Manchu Tikuo.



Interesting to Trace

Evolution of the Horse

Originally a marsh dweller, the horse became a forest browser, and then an animal of the plains, and great changes in structure took place. The toes changed in accordance with environment, the central ones developing and the side ones fading away as the horse became an animal of open country, while the teeth changed as it abandoned soft leaves for hard grass. In its embryonic state traces of the lost toes are still visible. The single toe of today corresponds to the third or middle toe of a five-toed foot, and only its last joint touches the ground. The enclosing hoof is equivalent to an overgrown toe-nail. No other vertebrates have feet with but one toe each, and no animals have the peculiar teeth of the horse's most efficient grinders. Over 200 species of horses have been distinguished. It was probably from the heavy Mongolian wild horse, the tarpan, that the British shire horses were derived, including the pigny Shetland pony, while our racehorses probably came from an extinct type of Indian horse, by way of the Arab.

SARGON

and Sargon Soft Mass Pills

This powerful invigorating treatment thoroughly cleanses the system of toxic poison and builds strong sturdy bodies.
RELIEVES RHEUMATISM
Ask your Druggist.

WATCH YOUR KIDNEYS!

Be Sure They Properly
Cleanse the Blood

YOUR kidneys are constantly filtering impurities from the blood stream. But kidneys get functionally disturbed—lag in their work—fail to remove the poisonous body wastes.

Then you may suffer nagging backache, attacks of dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination, getting-up at night, swollen feet and ankles, rheumatic pains; feel "all worn out."

Don't delay! For the quicker you get rid of these poisons, the better your chances of good health.

Use *Doan's Pills*. *Doan's* are for the kidneys only. They tend to promote normal functioning of the kidneys; should help them pass off the irritating poisons. *Doan's* are recommended by users the country over. Get them from any druggist.

DOAN'S PILLS

ARE YOU OVERWEIGHT?

Reduced easily and safely with REDUSOLL, a snow-white, greaseless, daintily perfumed disappearing cream. Just rub it into the pores of the skin where you want to reduce and the results will surprise you. Absolutely harmless. Write for literature and special introductory offer.
THE REDUSOLL CO.
356 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Calif.



Unsightly Complexions

muddy-looking, blotchy and red—relieved and improved with safe, medicated Resinol.

WNU—12

17—35

Expect
Much of

THE PALACE HOTEL
+ San Francisco +

Expect much of San Francisco's famed Palace Hotel—for you will receive much. Expect large, modern, comfortable guestrooms, for example. The Palace covers a city block of two acres, yet it has only 600 rooms, all of them large, all with bath. Expect, too, courteous forethought for your needs; fine food in distinguished restaurants; beautiful surroundings; and shops, theatres, financial and commercial districts close at hand.

From \$3 per day (single) up.

The Palace Hotel
SAN FRANCISCO
Archibald H. Price, Manager

The Ocean Beach News

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY AT
1922 BACON STREET, OCEAN BEACH, CALIFORNIA

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year, in advance \$2.00 Six months, in advance \$1.00

AN INDEPENDENT PAPER

Entered as second-class matter December 1, 1922, at the post office at Ocean Beach, San Diego, Cal., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

H. H. HARTVIGSEN.....Editor and Publisher

Legalized as an Official San Diego City and County Newspaper
Promoting the Progress of the Beach Sections of San Diego and the Entire Point Loma Peninsula.

ADVERTISING RATES

CLASSIFIED ADS—Ten cents per line of eight point type for the first insertion and five cents per line each subsequent insertion.
LOCAL READERS—Fifteen cents a line for the first insertion and ten cents per line each subsequent insertion.
DISPLAY ADVERTISING—Rates upon application.
Ad copy should be in the office by Wednesday noon.
Classified, transient and political ads PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

UNEMPLOYED YOUTH VITAL PROBLEM OF TODAY.

The youth problem, in its varied aspects, is of marked concern to the nation's observers of social trends. These observers realize that, if constructive social work is to be effective and if civilization is to be not only saved but advanced, such work must be started now. Delays, it is declared, are dangerous to the fulfillment of those ideals upon which the free institutions of mankind are based. Literally hundreds of thousands of our young people were prepared to enter the professional, industrial, and commercial pursuits, but were unable to find employment. Because of disuse, much of the knowledge they acquired is being forgotten.

Many youths, responding to that restless urge which has always pushed the race into untrodden paths, left home in search of employment. Some found work; a few took to forms of crime; while others, frustrated in their hopes, sought solution of their plight in joining the ranks of those who would radically change our form of government and our economic system.

More than a million youths are in the colleges and universities of our country. Upwards of 2,300,000 leave our high schools each year. Only about half of them complete the high school course.

In a recent comprehensive statement on the youth problem, U. S. Commissioner of Education, Dr. John W. Studebaker, said:

"We do not know how many of these young people, while idle, drift backward rather than pull forward. The influences, both good and bad, which act upon their lives are not known. In short, the situation in which unemployed out-of-school youths find themselves must be clearly set forth and dealt with in a constructive way. At heart, this vast problem is one of discovery of need, guidance, appropriate education, both general and vocational, and in many instances finally employment.

"The magnitude of the problem is not generally comprehended. Estimates of the number of unemployed during the worst period of unemployment have varied from ten to fourteen millions. The number of young people who have reached 18 years, the age of employability, since the crash of October, 1929, exceeds twelve millions. These young people, now between the ages of 18 and 23, number more than all the people in 11 states west of the Mississippi Valley. The number entering each year at the bottom of the great army of idle, out-of-school employables is very great."

In an effort to aid all communities to cope more adequately with their youth problem, the Federal office of Education has launched a nation-wide round-up of information on projects and programs now being used in various places to aid the out-of-school young people ranging from 16 to 24 years of age.

The material received will be analyzed by the committee of leading sociologists and educational and census research experts who prepared the plans. Examples of successful projects and programs will be published in pamphlet form so that communities may deal with their local problems in the light of experience elsewhere.

The steps now being taken are but preliminary to working out a broad constructive plan, recommended by a national conference on youth, that an adequate youth service be established as a division in the Federal Office of Education.

Our whole social fabric with its technological processes, its trusts and monopolies, is face to face with a condition similar to that which confronted the old feudal aristocracy when gunpowder was invented. That invention, in making the castle worthless as the center of power, lessened the need for thousands of independent fighting men and many more thousands who worked in the fields and about the castle. The soldiers who were discharged and the serfs who were evicted were no longer needed by the lords, and went to the cities where they were utterly helpless, without tools and without the means to make their living. The best informed men of that period had little or no knowledge of the economic causes that affected their well-being. Today, thanks to public education with its higher levels of learning, millions of men and women are analyzing those economic causes which, in their effects, have brought our social order to its present plight.

The human makeup is a strange mystery. None of us confess to understand the various agencies of our anatomy. All combined, however, are supposed to constitute a human animal, vested with intelligence and understanding, which is the highest degree of advance life. The mind works out our destiny and wills to do, then we go forth with a motive to create. To aid us in our functions, we see, hear, taste, feel, smell, think and breathe. From these seven elements there is a strong battery for action, and from this activity, it is our privilege to improve or degrade; we can have pride, wrath, wrath, fury, lust, gluttony, avarice or sloth—any of these by the working of the mind; we are governed accordingly—if we prefer high ideals the mind can soar to the heights of inspiration, love, kindness, temperance, sympathy, happiness, peace, contentment and hope. Being free moral agents, we have our choice. One is failure and remorse, the other is abundant life.

The year of 1935 will long be remembered—in California—as the rainy year. Such abundance, and the even distribution of the rains, have brought our state many "million-dollar rains." The earth has conserved richly and the result is proving a miracle of opulence to a glad populace. The grazing plains have already invited thousands of head of stock from other sections. The crop sections are budding with growth and the fruit areas are promising to the bending point in all orchards. Flowering hillside and valley have made our state beautiful to behold.

The good old days of summer prosperity have arrived at Imperial Valley with the advent of the "Cant" melon season. Canteloupes in market is distinctive assurance that summer is with us. The first carload shipment has gone east; while a little later this year yet no less promising of, at least a ten million dollar crop awaits the breakfast table demand. Four thousand men will have jobs this season moving the great crop, estimated at 29,000 acres.

Virginia "D" Cafe

Cor. Cass & Garnet
Pacific Beach

Beer on Draught and Bottled

Again Serving TURKEY DINNERS

BREAKFAST at 7 A. M.

SHORT ORDERS

YOUR GROCER

YES,

OUR
UNIQUE
REPUTATION ONGUARANTEES
REDUCTIONSCOUNTLESS
EVERY-DAY
Requirements

FABER'S GROCERY

Liberal Allowance for your ice box

IN TRADE ON

GENERAL ELECTRIC
HOTPOINT, NORGE
Or KELVINATOR

Refrigerators

\$99.95 and up.

STRAND RADIO Co.

Next to Post Office

BV 0414

UNCLE SAM
makes possible
NEW LOW CONVENIENT TERMS
to PURCHASERS
of ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

No Down Payment

3 Years to Pay!

Now you can buy an electric refrigerator for as low as \$3.50 a month and make the payments over a period of thirty-six months.

Such terms have been made possible through an arrangement between San Diego electric refrigerator dealers and distributors, financial institutions and the Electric Refrigeration Bureau, all co-operating with the Federal Housing Administration.

The plan is as follows: Go to any reliable dealer and select the type of electric refrigerator you want. No down payment is necessary.

Neither is it necessary for you to go to a financial institution when you buy your refrigerator under this plan. You can handle it directly with the dealer; the rest is taken care of automatically.

Such low terms enable everyone to enjoy the healthful convenience of an electric refrigerator. Savings in food alone will take care of the monthly payments! See your dealer TODAY!

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION BUREAU OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY

OPEN MEET WOMAN'S AUXILIARY GOODWILL

The public is cordially invited to the open meeting of the woman's auxiliary of the San Diego county Goodwill Industries to be held at the Goodwill chapel, Fifth Avenue and "J" St., in San Diego, on Monday, May 13, at 2:30 p. m. Rev. Ted Evans, pastor of the Mission Hills M. E. church, will be the principal speaker, but Mrs. W. O. Shakerford will talk on "current events" and Mrs. Alta Robbins Ellison, music director, will provide music.

Rev. Myron Insko, Goodwill superintendent at San Diego, will discuss plans for the Exposition.

According to the monthly report

of Supt. Myron Insko, of the San Diego county Goodwill Industries, the last month continued to show an increase in work done over 1934, as the payroll increased by 37% in the twelve months. During the month 138 different persons found "Not Charity but a chance" and 38 of these on an average worked daily.

Plans for the Goodwill exhibit were announced as well in hand, in space contributed by generous friends.

The donation of a number of pairs of crutches during the month permitted the opening of a new service—that of providing these aids to persons temporarily disabled.

FOR RENT SIGNS—5c and 10c at The Ocean Beach News.



MUSIC WEEK PROGRAM OBSERVED BY KIWANIANS

James Hughes was program chairman at Kiwanis luncheon Wednesday, featuring music week. Mrs. Ray Forsythe sang Little Mother of Mine and Miss Marjorie Williams gave two piano selections and one vocal solo, all being greatly appreciated by the members and visitors.

Rev. Ted Evans, pastor of Mission Hills Methodist Episcopal church, gave a very sincere talk stressing the fact that we should cultivate our conscience and pay greater heed to the difference between right and wrong. He said we react quickly to some crimes while to others we pass over them lightly, and that due to carelessness and a desire to increase profits we differentiate and do not always call a wrong by its proper name. The speaker said that murder is murder, no matter how or when committed, and that while a wrong act may not appear so, or might seem justified, yet if it is wrong, it can never be right. Rev. Evans served as a chaplain in the world war and apparently has come to the conclusion that wars are not necessary, that usually they are brought on by lies and propaganda, misunderstandings and the greed of individuals or nations.

OCEAN BEACH POST NO. 433 and AUXILIARY

On Thursday May 16th the Ocean Beach post 433 and auxiliary will hold the first of the season's beach parties with a ball game between the women and men, which promises to be as good as the one held last year, after the eats have been dispensed with. There will be a great big bonfire on the sand to roast marshmallows and the toes of those who take off their shoes. So all Legionnaires and their families are urged to be on hand to enjoy a good time. Should the weather prove too cold we will hold the pot luck supper in the Legion hall after which there will be some kind of entertainment, so don't let the weather keep you home.

Remember the monthly card parties which will be held the 3rd Saturday evening of each month, this month it will be the 18th and don't forget that with every admission ticket sold you get a chance on a big R.I.R. capon rooster which is gaining weight every day and promises to be plenty heavy by the 3rd Saturday night in November. In addition your ticket entitles you to a chance on the door prize given at each party.

Come one, come all, get acquainted with your neighbor.

This year the annual American Legion and American Legion auxiliary Poppy Day sale will be Saturday, May 25th. Watch for the Legion caps and help the disabled veterans who make the poppies, for some it is the only means of compensation.

AUGMENTED JUNIOR BAND FOR EXPOSITION

The department of music, California Pacific International Exposition, at the present time, organizing AMERICA'S EXPOSITION BAND. This organization will have a personnel of about 300 instrumentalists composed of young men between the ages of 15 and 25 years, selected from various educational, fraternal, and civic bands of San Diego city and county.

The initial rehearsal will be held Saturday, May 11th, 2:00 p. m., at the Lincoln school auditorium, 12th and E streets, and this is a cordial invitation for all interested bandmen to attend and apply for membership.

This will be an excellent opportunity for young musicians to play at AMERICA'S EXPOSITION—1935 and be a part of the great Exposition civic musical organizations, and receive an educational experience playing under the direction of internationally famous band leaders who will be in attendance as guest conductors.

WHAT DO THE INVISIBLE WORLDS MEAN TO US?

Our physical universe is only one expression, one plane one world, one sphere of the space of Space. On Thursday, May 16, at 7:30 p. m. the Ocean Beach Theosophical club with George A. Simpson as leader will consider some of these invisible worlds. The meeting will be held in the club rooms at 1940 Abbott St. All interested persons are most welcome and there will be an opportunity for questions.

The Loman Reporter

(POINT LOMA HIGH SCHOOL)

The rehearsals for the two performances of "Rosamunde" in the high school auditorium on the evenings of May 16 and 17, at 8 p. m., are going on apace with the various units adapting and synchronizing themselves to the performance as a whole. These various units comprise ballet, speaking parts, choruses, soloists, and the orchestra. Added to these is the work of stage crews and costuming squad.

The ticket sale is competitive with the Girl Reserves leading in the number of tickets sold and the Senior Hi-Y and Honor Society placing second and third. The Campfire Girls and Junior Hi-Y are also in the running but lagging behind.

The cast of characters as it has now been shaken down and out into permanent form is as follows:

Rosamunde—Thelma Fox, Betty Ballinger and Veniece Lyon.
Hermiona—Virginia Watson and Rose Murphy.
Aja—Joan Wilson and Patty Stose.
Baucis—Eugenia Williams and Rosemary Conklin.
Candia—Armond Ault.
Fulgentius—Emery Bryans and Trevor Woodward.
Philemon—Bruce Tichenor.
Philander—William Leonard.
Albanus—Fielder Lutes.
Leonardo—Roland Myer.
Benedict—Jack Stealy.
Accompanists—

Ballet—Elinor Rohde
Vocalists—May Sakamoto
Vocalists—S. Robert Winters

—PLHS—

The Safety assembly given by four representatives of the state highway patrol, District Inspector Fred Vallejo, Captain Otto Langer, officer George Stinson, and officer R. C. Wilkinson, on Wednesday, May 8th, in the high school auditorium was a very great success. The talks given by Inspector Vallejo, Captain Langer and officer Wilkinson were to the point and convincing. The pictures shown and the figures quoted by officer Wilkinson were ingeniously arranged and effectively presented.

The safety movement has insured the hearty attention of hundreds of Point Loma students after officer Stinson sang "Home On The Range", but it was assured super attention after he sang three more songs: "Ol' Man River," "Aufwiedersehn" and "O Sole Mia".

BELIEVES OWNERS VACANT PROPERTY SHOULD CLEAN UP

Dear Editor:

I was interested in the very good article in your paper about the beginning of Ocean Beach as a resort. I think it may give later comers a better idea of values that are really here despite the present depression.

It is interesting to note, too, that Ocean Beach started with such pep and go get it, that it carried the resort along to the beautiful little home town we have developed.

But thru the self complacency of some and the indifference of others we seem to have slowed down a bit.

If we could all work together for the Beach as a whole it would be fine. But it is discouraging to have some people work to improve their property while others neglect theirs. This is especially true of owners and care takers of vacant property who seem to have no responsibility or loyalty to the Beach. As long as we let them get by with it, Ocean Beach as a whole can not improve.

It is said: "A chain is no stronger than its weakest link."

If a town is no cleaner than its dirtiest lot! Well "nough said"

One old Timer.

DANCES AT SCHOOL DISCONTINUED

Richard Barbour, principal of Ocean Beach school, informs us that for the present dances on Friday evening at Ocean Beach school auditorium have been discontinued.

NEWS ABOUT GIRL SCOUTS

On Sunday May 12 the Girl Scouts of San Diego city and county, are to meet together with their friends and mothers for a Sunset service on Mt. Helix a pageant "The Spirit of Girlhood" will be presented. First class and golden eagle awards will also be made at this time.

The Silver Arrow and Iris troops of the Point Loma high school will hold a court of awards Wednesday evening, May 15th, 8:30 p. m. in the Ocean Beach school auditorium. Two five year service stripes will also be awarded. An interesting program has been arranged to which the public is cordially invited.

Mission Beach Personals

(Beth V. Paynter, correspondent)
(Tel. Pacific Beach 425 or 433)

Miss Alice Earle of Ormond court who was operated on for appendicitis is convalescing nicely and is expected to return to her home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul La Neve have taken the management of the Rose Manor apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Paine of Phoenix have taken the Claspill cottage on the Ocean front for the month of August.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitcomb and family of La Mesa are vacationing at one of the Harris cottages on Ocean front, while their new home is being constructed.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Curtis have started building on Ocean front and Yarmouth court.

A. Vaughan of San Diego has leased 709 Ormond court for a year.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Culver have rented 709 Manhattan until June 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Ton of San Diego are vacationing at 735 Whiting court.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Feyen of San Francisco have taken the Hayner apartment at 724 Sunset for the month of July.

Mr. and Mrs. Kay Moore of San Diego are at 721 Toulon court.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Chase have reserved 711 Toulon for July and August.

Mrs. Jane Lehman has taken 709 Rockaway for the month of July.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberts will be at 716 Isthmus court during May.

Members of St. Andrews guild met at the home of Mrs. O. F. Eckles Tuesday afternoon.

The Wednesday contract bridge club met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. E. A. Wakelin.

The Thursday auction bridge club met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Lorene Ballinger.

Mrs. A. B. Winkley and daughter of Seattle spent last week at Mission Beach.

K. Krull has rented 711 Venice court until June 1st.

A shower was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schapiro by their business associates last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Schapiro on Mission Blvd. Among those present were Mrs. Ruth Noble, Mrs. Gladys Franks, Mrs. Lorene Ballinger, R. G. Miner, Hugh McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. H. Zeiner, Mr. and Mrs. Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Chaples, James Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Lyon.

Methodist Episcopal Services

Mother's Day services will be observed at the Methodist church next Sunday. The pastor will speak on "The Meaning of Mother's Day" at the 11 o'clock service.

Mrs. Anna Forsythe will sing "Little Mother O'Mine" and the choir will sing a Mother's Day anthem.

In the evening the young people will conduct a service in honor of their mothers.

The Sunday school meets every Sunday morning at 9:45. High school classes, taught by Rev. and Mrs. Hughes and Mrs. Felt. Junior department in charge of Mrs. Geo. Sharp.

All are invited to any of these services.

Lutheran Mission

"The Risen Savior, Our Comfort In All Our Afflictions" will be the subject of the sermon at the 10:45 o'clock service Sunday morning.

The subject treated in all the departments of the Sunday school will be "The Pharisee and The Publican".

A most cordial invitation is extended to all Lutherans as well as the general public, to attend these services held at the Woman's club.

Ocean Beach CLEANERS

1930 Bacon Street
Phone Bayview 0030
WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER
GIVE US A TRIAL

Parent Teacher Ass'n

Ocean Beach PTA met at 2 p. m. Wednesday. Honoring Mrs. Florence Kellogg, gray-haired mother of the unit president, Mrs. Florence McCausland, the local board presented Mrs. Kellogg with a huge basket of spring flowers. Living in a silent world, but amidst beauty, music and activities dear to her heart, Mrs. Kellogg writes on many subjects. Speaking to the group, Mrs. Kellogg's voice carried beautifully: Motherhood is a privilege. There is no joy like the delight a mother experiences in the love of her own children. In this world where law enforcement and law-violation are so at variance, the world is looking to motherhood in its hope for better citizenship. We must meet this challenge wisely and prayerfully. Two years ago, Mrs. McCausland asked her mother to come up front, presenting her to the group and saying that she had taken office and would hold it with her mother's "help." This pledge has been kept beautifully.

Under Mrs. R. V. Williams' direction Florence McCausland, granddaughter of Mrs. Kellogg, gave an interpretative spring dance. Depicting pirates, accompanied by pirate music, one group of dancers pleased the audience especially. The minuet and a fairy dance proved delightful. Little Darleen Freeze, 7 "Would like to be the Janitor's daughter."

This is Ninth district PTA activity and a new dancing class will begin Wednesday at 3:15 in Ocean Beach school.

MUSICAL REVIVAL

NOW GOING ON

Revivalists Holmes and Jackson, musical evangelists, are now holding services every evening at 7:30, except Mondays, at Elim tabernacle, corner Cap May and Ebers street.

KRAFT'S JUNIOR BALL TEAM

TO PLAY PACIFIC BEACH

Kraft's Drug Junior ball team will play the Mission Beach Club at Pacific Beach diamond Saturday morning, at 10 a. m.

THE THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY: POINT LOMA

W. Emmett Small will speak on "The Ladder of Life" at the Theosophical Headquarters, Point Loma, next Sunday afternoon at three o'clock.

A Jacob's ladder with rungs stretching from earth to heaven? No; get the spirit of the phrase; the ladder of life; and let the words go. Of course there's no actual ladder. But the universe is alive with multitudes of beings, and these beings are of different classes ranging from the very young in the scale of evolution, the elementals, to the very old, the gods. Between these two extremes are the growing entities at present experiencing life in the mineral, in the vegetable, in the animal, in the human. And that, mind you, is but one 'ladder'. The highest rung of the ladder that represents this earth and what we know of it, for instance, is the lowest of a superior realm; and vice versa, what we would consider the lowest rung of our earth ladder of life is the highest of an inferior sphere. Be clear in the understanding of the fundamental theosophical postulate that life is everywhere. Follow that postulate to logical conclusions and you will learn that life is ordered, lawful; and further, that it is lives, beings, superior or inferior, that order this life about us. Therefore are there beings everywhere. This is the simple and fundamental idea of the Theosophical doctrine embodied in the phrase "the Ladder of Life".

Small, who is associate editor of "The Theosophical Path", "Lucifer", and "The Theosophical Forum", will be assisted in answering questions at the close of his talk by Mrs. Guy E. Ponsonby, also for several years associated with the Headquarters' staff at Point Loma.

Professional Cards

MARVIN R. EBY, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
Phone Bayview 0256-R
1920 Bacon St. Ocean Beach
Res. Phone BV 0342-R

JOHN PARKS GILMER, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Kraft Bldg., 1889 Bacon Street
Telephones Eye Clinic Saturdays
Office: BV 1007-J 10 A.M. to 12 N.
Res: BV 0581
Res. 4876 West Point Loma Blvd.

Drs. WATTERS & WATTERS
Osteopathic Physicians
Phone Bayview 1162
5002 Niagara Ave., Ocean Beach

S. D. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE WANTS LISTING FOR GUESTS

A comprehensive program for adequately and efficiently caring for the millions of visitors expected to attend the California Pacific International Exposition has been arranged by the visitors housing bureau of the San Diego chamber of commerce. The bureau is now functioning and will continue to do so until the close of the fair.

Co-operating with the housing bureau, which is a non-profit organization whose sole purpose is to provide speedy accommodations for San Diego's exposition guests, are hotels, apartment houses, auto camps and private homes.

Special telephone lines and a staff of housing experts have been installed in the chamber of commerce to facilitate the work. D. W. Campbell has been placed in charge of the bureau. He will co-ordinate the listing of all vacancies in San Diego and surrounding communities.

The housing bureau is particularly desirous of having listed several thousand private homes in order to accommodate the huge crowds overflowing from hotels, apartment houses and auto courts on peak days. Persons having such rooms are urgently requested to communicate with the housing bureau.

An investigation has disclosed that San Diego city and county has ample facilities for accommodating not only all visitors who plan to remain at the Exposition for a day or more but also for those who are to remain for indefinite periods.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

Adam and Fallen Man" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon on Sunday in all branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. These words of Jesus, from John, are the Golden Text: "As Moses lifted up the serpent in the wilderness, even so must the Son of man be lifted up: that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have eternal life."

A Scriptural citation in the Lesson-Sermon includes these verses from Paul's epistle to the Ephesians: "Be ye therefore followers of God, as dear children; . . . For ye were sometimes darkness, but now are ye light in the Lord: walk as children of light; . . . And have no fellowship with the unfruitful works of darkness, but rather reprove them. . . . Wherefore he saith, Awake thou that sleepest, and arise from the dead, and Christ shall give thee light."

Passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, state: "Whatever indicates the fall of man on the opposite of God or God's absence, is the Adam-dream, which is neither Mind nor man, for it is not begotten of the Father. . . . As mortals begin to understand Spirit, they give up the belief that there is any true existence apart from God."

LIEUT. BERT A. ALLEN POST 2415 AUXILIARY

The Lieut. Bert A. Allen post and auxiliary No. 2415 V. F. W. joined in an open social meeting Thursday, April 25, at the Woman's club. A large attendance was on hand to enjoy the dancing to music furnished by a twelve piece orchestra from the Marine Base. Cards were available for those who did not care to dance and interesting talks by Daddy A. J. Allen, J. Anderson, and T. C. Ryan were heard. Refreshments were served thruout the evening and large delegations were on hand from Dawson post and auxiliary, Connolly post and auxiliary and La Jolla post and auxiliary. The event proved such an all around success that several more may be held during the summer season.

The next regular business meeting of the post will be held at the post meeting rooms Thursday, May 9, at which time final arrangements for the memorial services at Bennington Monument will be made, also resolutions for submission to the department encampment at Bakersfield in June will be taken under consideration.

POINT LOMA LODGE No. 620 F. & A. M.

Stated Meeting First Thursday
Ralph Lathrop, W. M.
H. K. Rankin, Secretary

Silver Gate Dairy

NORTH SAN DIEGO
P. O. Box 25 Hilcrest 1731

Delivered to your Door Twice Daily

Grade A Raw Milk
Grade A Pasteurized Milk
Whipping Cream
Churned Buttermilk, Butter & Eggs
Cottage Cheese

Go To Church Sunday

SIXTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

1929 Cable street, San Diego, Calif.

Services are held as follows:
Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.
Reading room is open Mondays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m., except holidays.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF OCEAN BEACH

Santa Monica-Sunset Cliffs Blvd. Rev. W. S. Dunn, Pastor

Bible school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning hour of worship, 11 a. m.
Music by the choir.
Tuesday, 10 a. m., Sewing Circle
Wed., 7:15 p. m., Business Girls club
Wed., 7:30 p. m., Prayer meeting
Thurs., 7 p. m., Choir Rehearsal.
Fri., 7:15 p. m., Boy Scouts.
You are cordially invited to the services of this church.

Elim Pentecostal Tabernacle

Corner Cape May and Ebers Mary B. Lynas, Evangelist

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship, 11 a. m.
Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.
Thurs., Students' Night, 7:30 p. m.
Friday 7:30 p. m., Evangelistic ser.
A hearty welcome awaits you.

LUTHERAN MISSION

Geo. M. Jacobsen, vicar in charge.

Services held at the Woman's club.
Newport and Abbott, as follows:
Divine services at 10:45.
Sunday School at 9:30.
A hearty welcome awaits you.

POINT LOMA M. E. CHURCH

Cor. Sunset Cliffs Blvd. and Saratoga Rev. James Hughes, Minister.

Church school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship, 11 a. m.
Young People's meeting, 7 p. m.
Wednesday Fellowship Hour 7:30 p. m.
Thurs., 7:30 p. m., choir rehearsal.
Girl Scouts, Thursday at 4 p. m.
Boy Scouts, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.
Music by the Choir.
Brownies, Wednesday at 3:10 p. m.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Church Services at Trinity Mission Episcopal church, corner of Brighton and Sunset Cliffs Blvd.

Rev. J. B. Osborn vicar in charge
Holy Communion at 11 o'clock
First Sunday in the month.
Early Celebration 8 a. m.
Church School 9:30
Morning Prayer 11 a. m.

CATHOLIC

Sacred Heart Church—Ocean Beach at Sunset Cliffs Blvd. and Saratoga.

Sunday Masses 8 and 10.
Evening devotions 7:30
Week day Mass at 7:30
P. A. Connolly

WINNER TRAVELOGUE

at 12 over XEMO
Monday—Mission Beach
Tuesday—Chula Vista
Wednesday—La Mesa
Thursday—La Jolla
Friday—National City
Saturday—Mission Beach
at 3 over XEMO
Wednesday—Pacific Beach
San Ysidro
Thursday—Encinitas
Friday—Ocean Beach

BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES

Mother's Day will be observed in the morning and evening services with appropriate music and readings. The pastor will speak at 11 a. m. on the subject "God and Motherhood" and at 7:30 p. m. the sermon topic will be "The Influence of Motherhood." Flowers will be distributed to all who attend the services in memory of mother.

WARREN WALKER SCHOOL

One of the recordings used in music appreciation class last week at the Warren-Walker school was "Hungarian Rhapsody" played by the well known pianist, Ignace Jan Paderewski. An interesting report of his life was given and it was found he was a noted Polish statesman as well as a musician.

The mountains and beaches are particularly lovely at this time of year. Joycelyn Watters and Jean Pope took a trip to the mountains. While Joycelyn picked flowers, Jean hunted for wild berries. Richard Root had a nice time at the beach. Ruth Doggett told an interesting story about her visit to the Star of India. The kindergarten class has illustrated "Three Billy Goats Gruff", on their own class movie screen. First the story was listened to and then retold by the children. Now they have dramatized and illustrated the story and it is to be presented Friday morning for the rest of the school. Marjory Stewart will tell the story. —Patricia Welch, student reporter.

LOTUS CIRCLE FOR CHILDREN

The Ocean Beach Lotus circle meets every Sunday morning at 10:30 in the Theosophical lodge and club rooms at 1940 Abbott street. Lesson subject: "How Sanskrit Can Teach Us Theosophy."

Our Weekly Bible Lesson.

(From The Sermon on the Mount—The Book of Matthew.)

A TREE IS KNOWN BY ITS FRUITS

(Matthew 7—13-20)

13. Enter ye in the strait gate: for wide is the gate, and broad is the way, that leadeth to destruction, and many there be which go in thereat: 14. Because strait is the gate, and narrow is the way, which leadeth unto life, and few there be that find it. 15. Beware of false prophets, which come to you in sheep's clothing, but inwardly they are ravening wolves. 16. Ye shall know them by their fruits. Do men gather grapes of thorns, or figs of thistles? 17. Even so every good tree bringeth forth good fruit. 18. A good tree cannot bring forth evil fruit, neither can a corrupt tree bring forth good fruit. 19. Every tree that bringeth not forth good fruit is hewn down, and cast into the fire. 20. Wherefore by their fruits ye shall know them.

Did You Receive a Chain Letter?

When the chain letter had started ports, where they are sent as an innocent past time, however, where it of these letters we get will surely go into the waste basket, however, son is sending them out in large quantities, heading the list with Colorado friend who headed the list with another local friend who we knew would have more than a dime's worth of fun out of their first time in this chain scheme, so we changed our mind and sent the dime—but we do not expect to continue to do so. Apparently the post office department is not going to try and stop the sending of these letters through the mail, according to daily press re-

Will This Letter Bring You Prosperity?

"PROSPERITY GOOD LUCK CLUB"

(IN GOD—AND OUR FRIENDS—WE TRUST)

(SPACE HERE FOR FIVE NAMES)

This chain was started in the hope of bringing prosperity to you and many others.

Send a () within three (3) days to the TOP name on the above list, as a good luck charity donation.

Make five copies of this letter, leaving off the top name, to whom you send your () and add your name and address at bottom of list.

Mail to five of your friends to whom you wish prosperity to come with the request they mail copies to five friends.

In your turn, as your name leaves the TOP, you can receive 15,625 letters containing (), provided every one does his part in continuing the chain.

It figures this way. The first time your name appears on the list, it goes to five people, the second time to 25, the third time to 125, the fourth time to 625, the fifth time to 3,125, and the sixth time—YOUR TIME—to 15,625.

Even tho a number of people break the chain, you will be surprised at what you will receive. The only chance of failure is that some people may be too indifferent or too skeptical to keep the chain unbroken.

Have the faith your friend had, and the chain will not be broken.

IS THIS WORTH () TO YOU ?

Facsimile of this letter are for sale at Sunnyside Market, 4671 Voltaire street and Faber's Grocery, 5019 Newport avenue.

Ocean Beach Business Directory

AGNES G. ELLS, 4845 Muir Ave. R.E., Rentals, Notary, Ins.

Baybrige Cafe West Point Loma Boulevard
NOW OPEN 6:00 A. M. TO 2:00 A. M.

BURDETTE, ROBT., Plumber, 2085 Bacon St. BV. 0259

CARL, C. O., Electrical Contractor, BV 0181-W
Commercial, Industrial and House Wiring. 4875 Coronado Avenue.

COOPER Pharmacy 4904 Voltaire-BV 0880

Full Line Drug Sundries, School Supplies, Toilet Articles, Fountain

GUS' PLACE LUNCHEES, BEER ON DRAUGHT CIGARS, TOBACCOS, ICE CREAM 5049 Newport Ave.

LAMB'S MARKET, Bank of America Bldg.
ICE CREAM 15c Pt., 29c qt.—ALL KINDS 5c NOVELTIES

Main Pool Hall, 5065 Newport Ave.

Bert Shaffer, Proprietor—Cigars Tobaccos and Soft Drinks.

Ocean Beach Arrow Transfer, BV 0136

Wood and Coal, Pianos for Rent at \$2 mo. and up. Gene Henderson
Storage, Daily Trips to San Diego. 1277 Bacon Street

Ocean Beach Plumbing Co. BV. 0152

Chas. H. Peltcher, 14 years in Ocean Beach 1869 Cable St.

O. W. JORDAN, Plumbing and Heating BV 0136

Water Heaters and Repair Work. 1877 Bacon Street

Strand Radio Co. Free Service Calls BV 0414

Radios, Refrigerators, Washing Machines 4985 Newport Ave

Tony's DeLoma Cafe 5026 Newport Ave.

ACME BEER, RAMONA WINES—We Serve Lunches and Dinner

The "Wright" Place 1884 Bacon Street

Specializing in Baby Beds, Buggies and Equipment, Beach Goods.

The Man From Yonder

By HAROLD TITUS

Copyright 1923-1934, Harold Titus.

CHAPTER XII--Continued

-16-

"What shall I say?" she asked, in a whisper.

"Nothing," the man replied. "There is nothing at all to be said . . . is there?"

"Oh, you gave me such a start!"

"You're the first one . . . I'm . . . I'm too full of things to talk now, Emma."

He made an odd gesture toward the wall and looked about.

"We're in the upstairs front room if we're needed," she said. "Is . . . is there anything you need yourself?"

He did not reply for a moment. Then heavily:

"Yes. . . Your help, likely. . . A little later."

The woman did a strange thing, then. She snatched up her apron and pressed it tightly against her eyes.

"She didn't remember!" she sobbed.

"Oh, what'll happen in this house next?"

"I wonder," Martin muttered. "Yes, I wonder!"

She left him, and he moved almost hesitatingly into the living room. He stood a long time just within the threshold and then went slowly about, from picture to table, from book shelf to mantel, hands in his coat pockets.

Before this old photograph he stood for a long interval; beside that worn rocker he remained with bowed head, as one might who is suffering . . . or worshipping. When he approached the couch where he was to sleep that night his legs seemed to fail and he half fell, half slumped to his knees.

He let his face down to the blankets and his fingers clutched them, gripping, gripping until the knuckles showed white. . . . And a great, shuddering moan slipped from his deep chest.

Grimly, Bird-Eye Blaine prowled Tincup that night. He had let John Martin out as he drove through the main street; then proceeded to a livery barn where he stabled his team.

On the way he had sighted Ben Elliott but later, although he took up a position before the post office and watched passers on either side of the street carefully, he did not see him. He began making inquiries and found that Elliott had been about town but evidently Blaine was always some little time behind him.

Falling thus, he went to locate Ben's team and stood in the swirling snow waiting. Stores closed. The aura of light which their frosted windows had thrown into the storm became fainter as one by one they went dark. Bird-Eye chewed and stamped to keep warm and watched and listened. And after a long hour's vigil proved fruitless he moved aimlessly away, along down the alley.

At the rear of Joe Plette's hotel he watched movement through a lighted window which gave into a back entry. A man was there, clogging an inside stairway door behind him. He turned and buttoned his necktie with hasty movements and Blaine drew back into the shadows. The man within was Red Bart Delaney.

The door opened; the man stepped out. He crossed between Bird-Eye and the lights, carrying snowshoes. Blaine followed as the other went swiftly down the alley and then struck out past the depot toward the tracks.

"Well, now!" Bird-Eye muttered to himself. "Saints! Why all this rush, I'm wondering!"

A chill which had nothing to do with the temperature of the night struck through him. Red Bart, fleeing town? Surely, he went as a frightened man might go. . . . Or as one whose errand is completed.

Out into the street, then, went the Irishman, and into the pool room.

"Has anybody here seen Mister Elliott?" he asked loudly and men looked up from their games at the query. Yes, this man had, two hours ago; the butcher had talked to him at about eight.

None other. To the dance hall, next, and his queries were repeated. Then hastily back to see Ben's team still standing patiently in the deepening snow, past Dawn McMann's house to find only a faint light in the hallway, and from there to Able Armitage's at a run.

Had the judge seen Ben Elliott? He had not; and excitedly Blaine explained his empty search, the hasty departure of Red Bart, the neglected team.

Able dressed and they went out together, searching the town, inquiring of late passers.

"Something's happened!" Bird-Eye declared. "Something's went wrong with the by, Able! We can't find out what it is until morrow! Thin, believe me, we'll have help a-plenty!"

"How so?"

"Lave it to me, Able!"

Through the night, ten minutes later, a team went swiftly westward. They left town at a gallop; they breasted high drifts across the way in frantic plunges, came to a blowing stop at the Hoot Owl barn. A moment later Tim Jeffers sat up in sleepy bewilderment, fought off the man who shook him and demanded that he wake up and listen.

The storm subsided before sunrise.

It was a vast, rolling country, and across it, from Hoot Owl toward Tincup, went teams. Five of them formed a sort of procession, drawing logging sleighs. Across the bunks planks had been placed and on the planks stood and sat men; they were silent men, who drew on cold pipes, whose faces were set and grim whose eyes betrayed excitement. The Hoot Owl crew, this, following Tim Jeffers and Bird-Eye Blaine to Tincup to solve a mystery.

In an orderly manner they left the sleighs and stood in groups while teamsters unhitched and led their horses into a livery barn.

Able Armitage came hurrying and he, alone, was welcome in that phalanx of intent men. Others of the town saw him gesticulate as he talked with Jeffers and Blaine, saw him shake his head and spread his hands as one who has no answer for a pressing question.

Old Tim turned to the crews and motioned them to him. The men gathered close and listened while he spoke briefly. Then the compact huddle broke, Jeffers emerged and started for the main street, that body of shabby boys falling in to move shoulder to shoulder behind him.

It was a strange spectacle, for that peaceful Sunday morning! Doors were opened; men and women peered out. Then they emerged and stood to watch. Now and then one hailed an acquaintance in the marching company but none replied to such greeting. Hastily caps and coats were donned and along the sidewalks followed a growing crowd of the curious.

The breath vapor of the men rose in a cloud. No other spoke, far down the street a small boy yipped excitedly, across the way two women were muttering to one another, flinging quick, excited questions, disclaiming knowledge for fitting responses.

They swung into the main street, old Tim yawning in the long drift at the corner, his men tramping it down behind him. On down past Able's office, past the pool room and then, without a word of signal they halted.

The halt was before the bank, over which Nicholas Brandon had his offices and his living rooms.

The silence as they stood, every one of the hundred faces upraised to those windows with the lettering which proclaimed the tenant, was portentous. And then Tim lifted his clear, strong voice.

"Brandon!" he shouted. "Nick Brandon!"

"Brandon!" Tim shouted again and his men stirred behind him, swayed, giving up a low, short mutter.

"Come out, Nick!" a teamster shouted, voice thick with repressed excitement. "Ay, come out!" another cried.

Movement, then, where they had expected movement. Up above a face appeared in a window. Nicholas Brandon looked down upon them. They could see his lips compress as he discerned that crowd.

"Come down, Brandon!"

This was Tim again, his voice edged with sharpness, as he might speak to a rebellious man of his crew.

Brandon moved and threw up the sash.

"What do you men want?" he demanded sharply, in the tone of one who has been long accustomed to make demands.

"We want Ben Elliott!" Jeffers answered.

"Elliott? He isn't here. What would he be doing here? What could I know of him?"

A mumbling, a stirring behind Tim.

"We want him. We want you to help us find him!"

"You're d-n right!" "Tell us you stunk!" "Show him to us or we'll wreck your whole blame town!"

Tim held up a silencing hand against this outbreak. Then he addressed Brandon.

"Elliott came to town last night. He hasn't been seen since. His team was found where he left it. There's only one man in town who'd have an object in getting him out of the way. We've come to that man; to you, Brandon. We want Elliott!"

Brandon's lips writhed.

"I tell you, I know nothing!" He slammed down the sash and cut the rest of his sentence from their hearing so those men did not know that his voice broke sharply as panic laid its hold on him.

SYNOPSIS

Ben Elliott--from "Yonder"--arrives at the lumbering town of Tincup, with Don Stuart, old, very sick man, whom he has befriended. Nicholas Brandon, the town's leading citizen, resents Stuart's presence, trying to force him to leave, and Elliott, resenting the act, knocks him down. Judge Able Armitage sends him to run the one lumber camp, the Hoot Owl, that Brandon has not been able to grab. This belongs to Dawn McMann, whose father has disappeared with a murder charge hanging over his head. Brandon sends Duval to beat up Ben, and Ben throws him out of camp. Don Stuart dies, Ben refuses to open the letter, "to be used when the going becomes too tough." Ben sends Duval to the mill, believing he can win the fight by his own efforts. Fire breaks out in the mill, Ben, when the flames are subdued, discovers it was started with gasoline. Elliott gets an offer for logs, that will provide money to tide him over. But a definite time is set, Ben discovers Dawn McMann is not a child, as he had supposed, but a beautiful young woman. The railroad bridge over which his lumber must pass is blown up. By superhuman efforts, Ben builds a new bridge and himself drives the train over the rickety structure to Tincup, making the delivery on conduct with a girl. At a dance to which Elliott escorts Dawn, Lydia makes public her charges. Overwhelmed, Elliott can only make a feeble denial. Dawn, apparently believing him guilty, leaves without waiting for him. While in the woods, Elliott is fired on, and drops, but his fall is a ruse to make his enemy Lydia to acknowledge the falsity of her accusation. Elliott and Dawn are reconciled, but the girl is not fully responsive to Ben's pleading for her love.

He turned his back deliberately to the window. Then, in frantic lunge he reached the telephone and rang the bell.

"Give me the jail!" he said excitedly. "Quick! The jail!"

Outside a growing, mounting roar sounded, like the voice of an approaching wind. Then came a sharp snout; a loud curse. Then quick silence again as Tim Jeffers reasserted his leadership and demanded that they move only as a unit. But this order prevailed for a brief moment.

"Smash in the door; it's locked!" someone cried. "Take him until he gives Ben up!"

"Good boy!"

The ball of ice, cast in the street from some horse's foot, now picked up and flung stoutly, crashed through an office window.

Brandon covered as a yell of approval went up, and pressed his face close to the telephone.

"Hickens? . . . Art! This Brandon! There's a mob out here and--"

"I've seen it!" The sheriff's voice trembled. "I saw 'em come in. I don't know what--"

"Get down here, then, and be quick about it! Get down here and scatter them!"

Brandon waited for the ready acquiescence which always had come from the men he had made, from officers of the law and judges and public officials both high and low.

"Are you there?" he demanded: ly as a shrill yip came from the street.

"Yes, Mr. Brandon, I hear you but . . . But what d'you expect me to do against a mob alone? I--"

"Alone! You're sheriff, you fool! You've the law behind you! Bring a gun and hurry!"

"But that crowd, Nick! Why, they're the best men in the north. They'd tear me to ribbons! They're good men and they're mad. You better get out the back way if you can!"

With an oath Brandon flung the receiver from him as another window pane exploded to fragments. Abandoned to that muttering mob, and by a man whose political career he had shaped with his own hands! From a safe vantage point he looked out. A half dozen men were pulling at a sign post. The street was filling with people; his people, his employees. They were wide-eyed, excited, and he saw a dozen of them, men who had whined and groveled before him, laugh and jeer as another missile splattered on the bricks outside.

He ran down the hallway and looked out a window in the rear. A grim guard of three men stood there, ready and waiting for him to attempt flight that way.

He went into his sleeping chamber and took down a rifle from its rack on a pair of antlers. He threw open the chamber but it was empty. He jerked open a dresser drawer and pawed through it in a fruitless search for cartridges, cursing because he found none. His breath was ragged as he threw the rifle on the bed and rumpled his hair wildly.

"Bring Elliott out!" "Show us Ben!" "Get a rifle!" These and other terrifying cries stood out above the constant mutter of the mob.

Brandon rushed back to the front office and waved his arms for silence as he stood in the shattered glass of his window, but the sight of him only provoked hoots and jeers which were forerunners of a great billow of savage, snarling rage.

The men were having trouble with the sign post. He heard the stair door tried and a voice called: "Hustle with that post!"

Coming! They were coming in to get him!

He could not satisfy them! He did not know where Elliott was. Last night Delaney had promised to try again but he had not come to report, though Brandon had waited late. And now the crowd was howling for Elliott; lacking Elliott, they would take him.

He covered his face with his hands, tried to stop his ears. In those menacing cries he heard the knell of this reign. For years he had ruled by the force of his will and now that force was not enough. Bit by bit, Ben Elliott had caught the fancy of the country and now, with that group of stout men as a rallying point, the entire town was setting up a demand for the

missing Elliott. They wanted Ben Elliott. They would have Ben Elliott.

"Go home!" he screamed and waved his arms, standing close to a broken window. "Clear out, you! . . . Fair warning, I'm giving!"

But his words were drowned in a great yell. Men came lugging that post across the street while Tim Jeffers hastened toward them with gestures of protest.

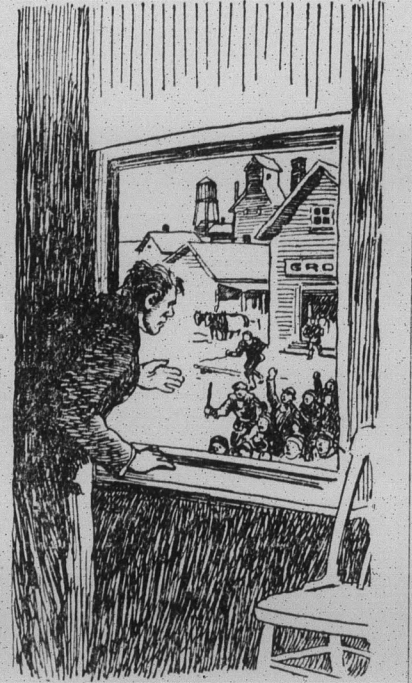
"Hold your heads, now! Give us Hoot Owl boys a chance. We'll get what we come for or we'll take Tincup apart. But no destroyin' of property until everything else fails!"

His will prevailed a moment. He lifted his face to Brandon.

"We mean business. Will you come out and show us Ben or must we come and get you? We won't wait much longer."

An opening, there, a chance to delay. "Coming!" Brandon croaked. "I'm coming!"

A gratified mutter went up from the crowd and burst into shrill words. Coming? Like the devil, he would go! He was ransacking drawers, now.



He Could Not Satisfy Them.

dumping their contents on the floor in his frantic search for rifle cartridges that should be there.

The noise outside increased; more people were coming to join the crowd. It seemed as though the whole town must be there.

He sought a key for a locked trunk and could not find it. He tried several but his hands shook so that he might have failed to make the proper one operate, even had he found it.

Again Jeffers' voice, demanding his presence, came out of a strange silence.

TO BE CONTINUED

Origin of Domestic Dog

Mystery, Authority Says

Cloaked in mystery is origin of the domestic dog. Those who question the genesis at all are likely to accept the belief that the wolf was the common ancestor of all breeds, but there is much evidence to upset this theory, as sets P. E. Ricketts, in the Detroit News.

Dogs may be divided into two types--the wolf (lupine) group which has erect ears and hunts by sight, and the hound (saluki) group which has drooping ears and follows its prey by scent. It is hard to believe that this latter group descended from a wolf, because its type, temperament and general conformation forbid it.

Also, there is earlier evidence of the existence of the hound (saluki) type, than of the wolf (lupine) group. Cu-neiform inscriptions and bas-reliefs of remote years show salukis strikingly like the modern Whippet. In these same portrayals, a strong dog, similar to the British Mastiff, is shown. This brings up the question of a third type.

It becomes necessary, then, to search for a more remote ancestor than either the wolf or saluki. Far back in prehistoric times, a dog must have existed which was the tap root of the whole "genus canis," although no direct evidence has been found to bear out the theory.

Until such time as naturalists discover the connecting link between the lupine and saluki types, we must be content to let our fancies play with the possibility of a common ancestor for all domestic dogs.

Vessels That Disappeared

The following is a list of missing vessels of which the navy has a record, together with the dates of their disappearance: Reprisal, 1777; General Gates, 1777; Saratoga, 1781; Insurgent, 1800; Pickering, 1800; Hamilton, 1813; Wasp III, 1814; Epervier, 1815; Lynx, 1821; Wildcat, 1829; Hornet, 1829; Sylph II, 1839; Sea Gull, 1839; Grampus, 1843; Jefferson, 1850; Albany I, 1854; Levant II, 1860; Tug Nina, 1910; Cyclops, 1918; Conestoga, 1921; Kobenhavn, 1928. In addition there are the Flying Dutchman and the Marie Celeste, 1872.--Washington Star.

Dental Hygiene

The Road to Health

By DR. R. ALLEN GRIFFITH

THE SIXTH-YEAR MOLAR

THE first permanent teeth to erupt in the mouth are called the "sixth-year molars" because they come in during the sixth year.

They also might be called the most important teeth in the mouth.

These teeth are of the utmost importance, as they present a large masticating surface, and if permanently lost, always cause a collapse of the dental arch and frequently cause the face to be contracted. To the orthodontist (a dentist who straightens teeth) they are the key to the arch. By looking at their occlusion he is able to determine if the jaws are in their proper relation to each other.

The premature loss of these teeth is a calamity to any individual and they should be watched with jealous care. They come in during the most irresponsible period of childhood, and no child of that age can be expected to pay any attention to the care of these important teeth without the watchful guidance of the parents.

If you care for the preservation of your child's health, there is every reason in the world why the baby teeth should receive as much care and attention as the permanent teeth. There is no possible excuse, no reason under the sun why either the baby teeth or the sixth-year molars should be neglected. The baby teeth are easily forgotten by the child where they are so healthy and clean that they are lost in the natural way. If properly cared for, they are lost as nature intended. They are not so easily forgotten by the child when they are allowed to become a jagged, broken, decayed and abscessed lot and are lost through pain and sleeplessness.

The uncleanliness of the baby teeth is surely transferred to the sixth-year molars, and the memory of pain endured and the physical scars will be carried through life. A child whose teeth are allowed to go to wreck and ruin through ignorance or neglect on the part of parents, who are responsible for both his mental and physical welfare, has every right to hold them responsible for his suffering. The baby teeth should remain as white and sound as little pearls. It is absolutely criminal for parents to neglect the baby teeth. It is worse to neglect the sixth-year molars.

The last of the baby teeth are not lost until the tenth or eleventh year. The sixth-year molars, which are the first of the permanent teeth, have been in the mouth four or five years by this time.

OUR DUTY

WHEN all is said and done, health is the greatest asset that a human being can possess. There are many other things that are conducive to happiness, but they sink into second place when we think of a diseased or crippled body.

Most any physician who was on the draft board during the World war, will tell you of the large number of young men who were physically unfit to be classed as A-1 men, and they will also tell you that most of these physical defects could have been prevented or eradicated in youth. These were the school children of yesterday.

Our schools are wasting enormous sums in educating, or trying to educate, the children who are handicapped by ill health, when the expenditure of much smaller amounts in a judicious health program would produce an enormous saving in economy and efficiency. A dollar spent promptly in a timely, constructive effort to conserve a child's health will be more fruitful for the child and for human society than will a thousand dollars applied twenty years later.

Better than 90 per cent--24,000,000--of our school children have defective teeth, and all defective teeth are injurious to health. Some of these defective teeth are deadly menaces to their owners.

Seventy-five per cent--17,000,000--of the school children of the United States have physical defects which are potentially or actually detrimental to health, and most of these defects are remediable.

One of the most appalling revelations of recent years is the conclusion based on unrefuted evidence that the rural school children of the country are handicapped by more physical defects than pupils in city schools. While several significant causes seem to be responsible for this condition, the present inferiority of country children depends in part upon the fact that city children receive more health care than those in rural regions.

Where an intensive study of mouth conditions has been carried out, it has been proved that dental attention alone will cure at least 50 per cent of the other troubles. Most of the organic heart troubles, glandular diseases, malnutrition and tuberculosis are caused by defective teeth.

It has been said that if all the dentists in the United States were sent to New York, they could not adequately care for the persons with defective teeth in that city.

While all these facts are well known, doesn't it seem as if a little money should be spent upon the physical as well as the mental welfare of the children in our schools?

© Western Newspaper Union

Winning Points, Back and Front

PATTERN 2174



2174

A pleated sleeve and contra-posed pockets give the front of this frock a vital, new appearance--but presto, change! Look at the back! Back buttons are very smart, placed at the side. For indulging in, or watching, the game, or to "live in" at play places, this dress is admirable. The new creamy beige, a pastel, or a gaily checked or candy-striped material of the washable variety would make an excellent choice. And don't be afraid of outspoken fabric patterns this season!

Pattern 2174 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 takes 3 1/4 yards 36-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

SEND FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address, and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Address orders to Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York City.



REGULATION

"Can you regulate the stock exchange?"

"Of course," answered Mr. Dustin Stax. "But it's like the family clock. You have to keep regulating it continually and then use your own judgment about the real facts."

Real Sufferer

First Negro--Ya ain't y' self no more, Watsa matter--sick or sumpin'?

Second Ditto--Got insomnia. Keep wakin' up every few days.--Pearson's Weekly.

Shades of Confusion

"I'll have to be more systematic," said Senator Sorghum.

"Bothered by bookkeeping?"

"No. But my secretary has allowed my religious ghost writer to get mixed up with my expert in horse race dialect."

Up to Dad

Father--Look here, Daisy, I won't have young Brown bringing you home at midnight!

Daughter--Well, who else do you suggest?

Fine For Digestion

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT GUM THE PERFECT GUM

Fine For Teeth

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin
© By Western Newspaper Union

Helping Hand



THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
© Western Newspaper Union

Punctured Punctuality



LAST CHANCE



"No, I lost my self-possession."

PROGRESS



"That may be, but the difficulty of getting hold of money makes me believe there are fewer fools in the world than is popularly supposed."

AT UNION WAGES



"Yeh; she has wasted enough time crying over spilled milk to buy a cow."

OH, SISTER!



"That's queer."
"Why, what's queer about it?"
"That he tried so hard."

AN ARTIST, TOO



"Ssh, I'm a cubist. Just now the thing to admire is a pile of bricks."

SOME HELP



"So I hear. Debts all outlawed since your credit was stopped, eh?"

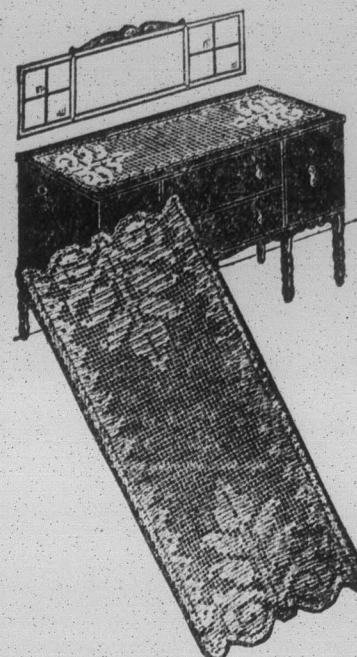
PRICES GOING UP



"She doesn't have to practice, she's an expert at it."

MANY USES FOR CROCHET SCARF

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK



Here is a very practical scarf that is easy to make and costs so little. It's made with the large filet stitch, is very lacy and can be used as a decorative cover on many articles in the home. When using a number 5 steel crochet hook and number 15 cotton, the scarf will measure about 12 by 34 inches when finished. Buffet set and chair set to match this scarf were shown a few weeks ago.

This package, No. 707, contains sufficient cream color Mountain Craft crochet cotton to complete the scarf, also instructions, black and white diagram for easy counting of meshes, and a crochet hook. Write our crochet department inclosing 40 cents for the complete package, No. 707, or send 10 cents if you want the instruction sheet with diagram only.

Address: Home Craft Co.—Dept. B—Nineteenth and St. Louis Avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

When writing for any information inclose a stamped addressed envelope for reply.

No Cause for Alarm

Patient (nervously)—And will the operation be dangerous, doctor?
Doctor—Dangerous! You couldn't buy a dangerous operation for \$40.

"Simoniz Makes the Finish Last Longer"

Play safe! Simoniz your car! Don't let "finish rot" go on and on, ruining its beauty. Simoniz stops this destructive decay. Makes the finish last longer and keeps it beautiful for years. If your car is dull, first use the new, improved Simoniz Kleener. It quickly restores the lustre.



MOTORISTS WISE

SIMONIZ

I'VE WON OVER 300 AWARDS

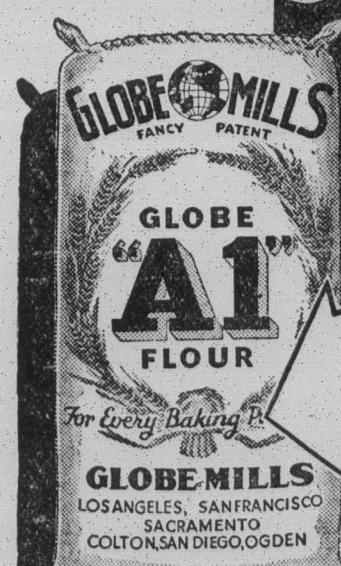
Says Mrs. M. E. Ryner-son of Clayton, Indiana, "My cakes and pastries won 44 awards at the Indiana State Fair last year and all were baked with Clabber Girl."



CLABBER GIRL

BAKING POWDER

If you want your baking to be "A1"



YOU'LL BE Glad YOU BOUGHT GLOBE "A1"

GLOBE "A1" PRODUCTS MAKE "A1" COOKS

★ LOS ANGELES ★
Most Conveniently Located Downtown Hotel

THE HOTEL SAVOY

Corner Sixth & Grand

One block from Pershing Square—half block from the Biltmore

Announces

LOWER RATES • ONE PRICE • NONE HIGHER
One Person \$2.00 Two Persons \$2.50 Twin Beds & Corners \$3.00

All attractive outside rooms—Each with private bath (tub or shower), Modern in every detail—plus hospitality and service

★ Popular Coffee Shop, Mezzanine Dining and Cocktail Rooms
New garage rate 50c for 24 hours, with "in-and-out" privileges

LOCAL AND PERSONAL EVENTS

Mother's Day Gifts and Cards at Claspill's—adv.

Mrs. Stuart Bailey has been confined to her home by illness during the past week.

Miss Virginia White of Hollywood is visiting Miss Joan Rexford at the Ocean Village hotel.

Andy Ozmun is in Paradise Valley sanitarium on account of a severe attack of appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. George Turskey were business visitors at Los Angeles Monday and Tuesday this week.

A son was born May 1st to Mr. and Mrs. Leland H. Plasted of Ocean Beach, at San Diego hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Gedeon and party of Cleveland, Ohio, have registered for a month's accommodations at the Silver Spray hotel and plunge, expecting to arrive here May 25th.

The Women's council of the Pt. Loma Methodist Episcopal church will hold their annual dinner for mothers and daughters of Ocean Beach, Friday evening, May 24th.

Martha Anglum, well known Ocean Beach resident until six months ago, has moved back to Ocean Beach and is now living at 4953, Saratoga avenue. She says she is glad to be back among old friends.

Mrs. Harriet Cahill, 93½-years-old former resident, now living at National City, was a welcome visitor at the quilting and dinner in the Baptist church parlors here on Tuesday. A lot of pleasure was had visiting old acquaintances.

Dr. H. E. Bailey is making improvements at his home at 2253 Sunset Cliff's blvd., adding a laundry room to the rear of his garage and on top is building a lounging room and "dog house", we are told on good authority.

Columbus A. Glasmann, 4843 Del Monte avenue, died at his home here last Friday, May 3rd, age 79 years. He was the husband of Caroline Glasmann who survives him. Funeral services were held Monday at 2 p. m. from the chapel of Bonham Bros.

Mrs. Glen Jones and brother, Homer Hepperley, motored to Los Angeles Tuesday afternoon, taking Mrs. M. W. Hepperley, Mrs. Jones's mother, that far on her return trip to her home at Portland, Oregon, after several months visit in this section.

FORMER RESTAURANT OWNER HERE DIES IN HOSPITAL

Funeral services were held Monday for George Topuzes, 52, of San Diego, who died in Mercy hospital after a seven weeks illness.

Deceased was a native of Greece and in the restaurant business with his brother Tom most of his 30 years in San Diego. At Ocean Beach he conducted the old Sunset Supper club on West Point Loma boulevard, near Mission bay bridge, in or about 1927.

SINGLE and DOUBLE APTS.

Newly Furnished, & Single Rooms with community kitchen. All spick and Span. Reasonably priced. 4961 NEWPORT AVENUE

GRUBER'S Strand Theatre OCEAN BEACH, CALIF.

SHOWS START At 7 AND 9 P. M. Matinees Saturday & Sunday at 2:30

FRI. & SAT. May 10-11
"WHEN A MAN'S MAN"
by Harold Bell Wright with Geo. O'Brien. The great story of the west and drama on the open range. News. Comedy. Cartoon. 2nd chapter Law of the Wild.

SUN-MON-TUE. May 12-13-14
"THE WEDDING NIGHT"
with Gary Cooper, Anna Sten and Ralph Bellamy. Which would she choose, one moment would tell. News. Golden Touch cartoon. Song hit. Feature at 7:30 and 9:30.

WED. & THUR. May 15-16
Two Features
"RED MORNING"
with Steffi Duna, Regis Toomey and Raymond Hatton.

"RED HOT TIRES"
with Lyle Talbot, Mary Astor, Roscoe Karns and Frank Darro. News. Travelogue. Fakers of the East. Last Show starts at 8:25.

Next Sunday's game will be on Ocean Beach grounds in Collier park, the local vs. Coronado Ferry team.

Chas. Rosvall who has been in Chicago since September, is again making his home at the Silver Spray apartment hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Peck of Shreveport, La., register at Silver Spray hotel, April 26th and expect to remain here for the summer months.

Harry L. Northern, manager of the Mission Beach Co., and old time resident here, last week injured his left foot and is hardly able to be about at his duties.

Grant Jacobs is a new employee at the Sunshine Service station, corner Bacon and Santa Monica streets. Manager Glen Jones says business is just a little too much for him to attend to alone.

Howard Mathis, 5137 Muir avenue reported to police last week that while he went for a swim on May 1st and left his house unlocked, someone entered the home and stole a turquoise ring set with stones, an Elgin watch and \$10 currency. Total value of loot about \$50.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hertel of Oakland, California, and Mrs. Ann Dwyer of San Francisco, left for their homes Sunday morning, after being with Mrs. Fred Hertel since Thursday. While here they attended the funeral of Mr. Hertel's father. Out of town friends attending the funeral of Fred Hertel were Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Childress of Los Angeles, the Misses Jeanette and Emily Lohrum, Miss Clara Ringling, and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Fenton of Hollywood, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Burnett and family returned here last week from Long Beach where they have been living off and on for the past three years. Friends of the Burnett family are pleased to see them back in Ocean Beach where they own their home and Mrs. Burnett with the children have lived while Bob served in Navy service. At Long Beach Burnett was chief store keeper and goes out with more than twenty years service to his credit. He has now retired and we welcome him as a permanent resident at 4923 Long Branch avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. N. Speer entertained friends with a patio party at their residence, 4761 Del Monte avenue, last Friday evening. The patio has been equipped with furniture in orange and black with umbrella to match. Those who enjoyed this pleasant outdoor evening were Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Remington, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Pope, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Padgett, Miss Leona Padgett, Mrs. Yvonne McCleod, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Norris, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Dreane, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Madigan, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Wisdom. Buffet refreshments were served in accord with the season and nature of the party.

COLORADO AND ILLINOIS SOCIETIES

The monthly dance and card party sponsored by the Colorado and Illinois state Societies will be held in the San Diego chamber of commerce, Saturday night, May 11th. All former residents of the two states, their friends and members of other state groups are invited.

Card and door prizes will be awarded.

Saturday Special!!

DEVIL'S FOOD CAKE 23c

ASSORTED COOKIES 11c dozen

O. B. Bakery

CLAUDE and JAKE
Corner Newport & Bacon Sts.
Phone Bayview 0882

We Have Moved to

5063 NEWPORT AVENUE

ADAMS' BARBER SHOP

"It Pays To Look Well"

BETTER HURRY!

Ticket books will be called in soon

EXPOSITION 1935

Pass you 20 times for \$ 5.00
or All Season for 10.00
\$3.75 Books, each for 2.50

See the WRIGHT PLACE
1884 BACON STREET

MOTHERS

By Mrs. Y. N. Adams

It is true to nature, although it be expressed in a figurative form, that a mother is both the morning and evening star of life. The light of her eye is always the first to rise, and often the last to set upon man's day of trials.

Away up among the Alleghanies there is a spring so small that a single ox on a summer's day could drain it dry. It steals its unobtrusive way among the hills, until it spreads out into the beautiful Ohio. Thence it stretches away a thousand miles, leaving on its banks more than a hundred villages and cities and many a cultivated farm, then joining the Mississippi, it stretches away some twelve hundred miles more, 'til it falls into the emblem of eternity. It is one of the greatest tributaries to the ocean, which, obedient only to God, shall roar until the angel, with one foot on the sea and the other on the land shall aver that time shall be no longer.

So is the moral influence of a good mother. It is a rill—a rivulet—an ocean, and as boundless and fathomless as eternity.

Heaven has imprinted in the face of good mothers something beyond this world; something which claims kindred with the skies, the angelic smile, the tender look, the wakening watchful eye which keeps its fond vigil over her slumbering babe.

Mother! Oh lovely sound, so twined round our hearts that they must cease to throb ere we forget it.

Mothers! Beautiful Mothers. Nature has set them upon such a pinnacle that our baby-eyes and arms are first uplifted to it, we cling to it in youth, in manhood, we almost worship it in old age, 'tis our first love; 'tis part of our religion.

Can a mother's love be supplanted? No. A thousand times no! By the deep, yearning of our spirits for a mother's love, by the weary, aching void in our hearts, by the restless, unsatisfied wanderings of our affections, always searching out an object on which to rest, by our quick instinctive knowledge of the true maternal love from the false; by the sweet but sacred emotions with which we treasure in our hearts the vision of a grass-grown mound in a sunny grave-yard among the mountains; by the reverence, the sweet love, the feeling akin to worship with which our thoughts cling about an angel form which we feel is with the angels in heaven by all these, we answer, No!

Oftimes do we sigh in our struggles with the hard and uncaring world, for that deep, sweet security we felt when, of an evening, nestling near our mothers, we listened to some quiet story suitable to our age, read by her sweet and untiring voice. Never can we forget her kiss of peace at night, nor her sweet glance, cast upon us when we had finished some small task for her.

"Lovely Mothers!" What a multitude of sweet and varied emotions are called forth from the heart by the utterance of these two words. What thronging memories of days long gone sweep through the mind when they are spoken. Oh, what magic in the sound creating a spell that is both sad and pleasing.

"Lonely Mothers" Where are they? Those mothers of our youth—those kindred spirits who shared our joys and sorrows when first we started on this long journey of life?

Years have passed over us with their buds and flowers, their fruits and snows, and where now are those "sweet mother faces."

They are scattered, and over many of their last narrow homes the thistles wave lonely heads. "After life's fitful fever they sleep well." Some are buffeting the billows of time's stormy sea in distant lands; though they are absent our thoughts are with them today.

Alas, how little do we appreciate a mother's tenderness. How heedless are we in youth of all her anxieties and kindness. But when she is dead and gone or we are many miles from her sweet presence, when the cares and coldness of the world come with-

CLASSIFIED ADS

Advertisements under this heading 10c per line for first insertion and 5c per line for each succeeding insertion.

THE MAY COMPANY



Real Estate — Insurance — Rentals

Ask Coleman about his individual auto policy, at \$22.05 per year, drive any car, 5009 W. Point Loma Blvd. Phone Bayview 0422.

Refined Middleaged Woman wishes position as housekeeper. Can cook, sew, mend, fond of children. Moderate salary. BV-1057. p.

Chairs reupholstered and caned. Reed basket work. 4974 Narragansett Ave. 27-31p

HEMSTITCHING—6 cents a yard. 4766 Long Branch avenue. 27-30p

ROLLINS SERVICE STATION
Voltaire & Bacon street.
Auto Repairing & Ignition. Lubrication, gas & oils. Call and see us.

R. S. BRADWAY

Pipe organ and piano technician and tuner. Have your piano tuned the right way by Bradway, upright \$3. grand \$3.50, yearly contracts, 1759 Ocean Front street, Phone BV-0973.

FOR SALE—Bed, springs, mattress, complete \$2.50. Sanitary couch \$1 4857 Narragansett Ave. 28p.

See Dumont for rentals, real estate and insurance, 2137 Sunset Cliffs Blvd., Bayview 0944-J.

List your property with—
DELMAR H. PARKER, 5075 Niagara
Real Estate—Rentals—Collections
Maintenance—BV-0895. 52tfc

FOR SALE—Let me show you that Cabin in the Pines you have been dreaming about. One acre of ground dotted with big pines and several oak trees. A nice cabin with cement basement, a good well and pump. In Harrison park, two miles from Cuyamaca lake. See or call Herman Heck, 4125 Udal St., Ocean Beach. BV-7719-W. 28tfc.

OCEAN BEACH BEAUTY SHOP
Jessie Purdy, Prop.
Satisf. perm., manicures, expert dyeing, 5035 Newport ave., BV 0885

Rebuilding and Repairing Stoves
Renickeling and Porcelain Enameling
GOWER'S STOVE SHOP
4795 Voltaire St. Bayview-1144

If you want to rent or sell your property list with me. As business has greatly improved I need new listings. Bert Wenrich, 2029 Bacon. 25tfc.

CAMP HOLIDAY AUTO COURT
Cottages, day, week or month, with or without bedding. 5075 Niagara Avenue. 13tfc

AUTO PAINTING—For estimate on quality work see Ted Hopkins, 4361 Saratoga avenue, Ocean Beach or call LJ 2374, 7838 Herschel avenue. 14tfc

HOLDRIDGE—HOUSES \$12 up. Phone BV-0192. 2147 Bacon St. 29tfc.

ering to our hearts, when we experience how hard it is to find true sympathy; how few love us for ourselves; how few will befriend us in misfortune, then it is that we think and long for the mother we have lost.

Her love glows in her sympathies and reigns in all her thoughts and deeds; never sleeping, but ever glows and burns with increasing ardor and with sweet and holy incense upon the altar of home devotion. She can take man's whole nature under her control. Her smile is her baby's sunshine; her word its mildest law, until sin and the world have steeled its heart.

To her children, her smile, her word, her wish, is an inspiring force. A sentence of encouragement or praise is a joy for a day. So intense is her power that the mere remembrance of a praying mother's hand laid on the head in infancy, has held back a son from guilt when passion had waxed strong.

The mother is the angel-spirit of the home. Her tender yearning over the cradle of her infant babe, her guardian care of the child and youth, and her bosom companionship with the man of her love and choice, make her the personal center of the home interests, the hopes and happiness of the family.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS!!

FRIED'S --- Shoe Week

SPECIAL SHOWING of NEW SHOES for Men, Women and Children for dress and beach wear at remarkably low prices.

Humming Bird Full Fashioned Hose, 79c
chiffon and service weight

SILVER SPRAY CAFE

Across the Arcade from Silver Spray Plunge

Sunday Menu

ROAST TURKEY dressing 40c
FRIED CHICKEN 45c
including
Soup, Salad, Cranberry Sauce
Mashed Potatoes, Country Gravy
Two Fresh Vegetables
Choice of Desserts—Coffee—Tea
Milk—Hot Biscuits

SHORT ORDERS—

—PLATE LUNCHEONS
REASONABLE PRICES
SANDWICHES—
—HOME MADE PIES
Access to Plunge for Diners 10c
Cafe open daily 7 A.M. to 7 P.M.

This Offer Good to May 17

BALBOA

AUTOMATIC STORAGE

WATER HEATER

The BEST BUY

in home comfort you can make this year — BUY NOW — Budget your payments for the next 12 months. GIVE the WHOLE FAMILY MORE COMFORT FOR ONLY \$5.02 a Mo.

SAVE NOW BIG DISCOUNT

TO OWNERS OF NON-AUTOMATICS

A \$75.00 WATER HEATER

ONLY \$54.00

CONNECTED

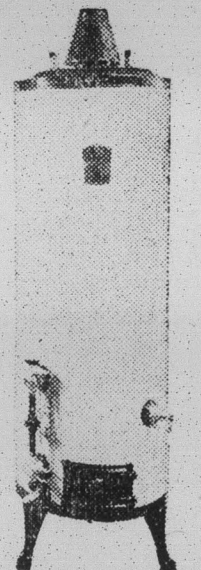
OTHER MODELS AS LOW AS

\$28.80 NOT CONNECTED

O. W. JORDAN

1877 BACON STREET

BAYVIEW 0136



BALBOA SENIOR MODEL

Tank guaranteed unconditionally 5 years in 16, 22, 32 gallon sizes. Beautiful colors with chrome fittings. Famous Rock-Wool insulation.

EXCLUSIVE NEW SAFETY TREAD GRIPS LIKE A CORKSCREW

PUT ON NEW Skid-Safe GENERALS

See these remarkable new tires with the surest-gripping, longest-wearing non-skid

Sunshine Service Stat'n
1946 BACON STREET



Mother's Day

"Hello, Mother!"

Across the miles speeds your greeting, and it's your speech, your familiar inflection, your individual self... so clear that she finds it hard to realize you're not right there in the same room with her. And she answers. Can anything, on Mother's Day or many another day, bring two folks closer?

Sunday, May 12

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA TELEPHONE COMPANY
Business Office 914 C street Telephone Main 1171